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## SUN FO OUTLINES THE DETAILS OF CHINA'S NEW CONSTITUTION

### NO MILITARY MAN PRESIDENT



**NOT TO INTERFERE IN  
POLITICAL CIRCLES**  
**GOVERNMENT WILL APPOINT  
PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS**  
**4 YEAR TERM OF OFFICE**

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, in an interview with Reuter this morning, said that the Legislative Yuan had completed the revision of the draft constitution, the text of which would be published soon.

The salient points are as follows:  
That the National Assembly be convened once every two years.  
That the office term of the delegates be four years, one delegate to be elected in every 300,000 people.  
That the President be responsible to the country.  
That an Administrative Political Affairs Commission consisting of 20 persons be created and the members appointed by the President.  
THE REVISED CONSTITUTION HAS TWO ADDITIONAL CHAPTERS, ONE DEALING WITH MILITARY AND THE OTHER WITH FINANCE.

**DOUMERGUE'S  
GOVERNMENT  
CARRIES DAY  
CONFIDENCE VOTE  
IN CHAMBER.**  
**FISCAL REFORM BILL  
MADE ISSUE**

Paris, Yesterday.  
The French government secured a vote of confidence on the important issue of the Fiscal Reform Bill when the Radical Party's amendment to Article IX was rejected by 324 votes to 223.

Article IX abolishes special taxation on luxury articles, fixing the general turnover tax at 2 per cent, while the Opposition amendment, excluding certain farm produce, was rejected by an earnest speech by the Premier, M. Gaston Doumergue, arguing that the Bill would completely balance the Budget, carried the day.  
He said that the Bill would result in compromises between the various proposals with the object of strengthening France to face the world depression.  
Subsequently, the Chamber of Deputies passed all the Articles of the Bill which eliminates a number of small taxes and broadens the whole basis of revenue.—Reuter.

**PLIGHT OF CANTON  
BUS COMPANIES**  
**Petition To Abolish  
Half Fares**

[From Our Own Correspondent].  
Canton, Yesterday.  
Bus companies here have petitioned to the military authorities that all service-men should pay full fare instead of half fare, owing to the high cost of spare parts and petrol.  
Sometimes police officials and soldiers refuse to tender any fare at all, and the conductors dare not press for payment. The half-fare privilege is also used by civil servants, and this entails a further loss to the bus companies.  
They have also petitioned to the Municipal Bureau of Public Utilities to abolish the bus stopping places, as hired motor cars take in passengers who cannot reach the bus stops in time to catch the public vehicles.

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Fair to showery, squally, with moderate to fresh south-east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night.

**IMPORTANT  
CHANGES IN  
N.R.A. POLICY**  
**KEENER BIDDING  
FOR CONTRACTS**

**ROOSEVELT'S ORDER**  
Washington, Yesterday.  
President Roosevelt has ordered two important modifications in the policy of the National Recovery Administration.  
The first seeks keener competition for Government contracts by allowing bidders to quote prices up to 15 per cent below the minimum prices provided in the Code of that industry. These prices will then be filed with the Code authorities and become available to the public.  
The second modification abolishes the so-called fair practice agreements, including price-fixing for 55 service industries, such as cleaning and pressing and hairdressing, which have no regular codes.  
(Continued on Page 13.)

**HEAT WAVE**  
**97 IN SHADE IN  
NEW YORK**  
**110 IN WASHINGTON**

New York, Yesterday.  
A 60-year-old record was broken in New York yesterday with a shade temperature of 97 degrees.  
Thirteen heat deaths occurred at St. Louis, where the thermometer rose to 99 degrees.  
In Washington the temperature was officially recorded at 101 degrees, though the Government offices reached 110 degrees.—Reuter.

**DRAWBRIDGE EXPANDED**  
New York, Yesterday.  
Owing to the intense heat, the Harlem River drawbridge has been expanded and will not close. The incident is unprecedented.—Reuter.

The former provides that military officers are unable to become President nor interfere in politics. The Governors of the provinces are to be appointed directly by the Government.  
Mr. Sun Fo said that the draft constitution will be brought up at the general meeting of the Legislative Yuan for discussion after the recess, and will later be forwarded to the National Assembly for adoption.  
Mr. Sun Fo said that he was going to Honolulu during the summer recess for the benefit of his wife's health.—Reuter.

**RUSSIANS IN  
CHINA WAR**  
**Sinkiang Unrest  
Revelations.**

Sinai, Yesterday.  
It is learned that a number of Russians participated in the recent fighting in southern Sinkiang and that the attacking forces had three aeroplanes.  
The Turk leader, Khojanis Zhagi, is reported to have joined the Chinese, but the warlike Tungans, who are dominating southern Sinkiang, are confident of their ability to resist.—Reuter.

**BRITISH MINISTER  
FOR PEKING.**  
**Travelling With Family**

Wei-hai-wei, Yesterday.  
The British Minister to China, Sir Alexander Cadogan, and his family, aboard H. M. S. Falmouth, sailed to-day at daylight for Tangku. They intend to catch the Sunday morning train and to arrive at Peking on the same evening.—Reuter.

**DUKE OF GLOUCESTER  
HONOUR**  
London, Yesterday.  
H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, the third son of His Majesty the King, has been created a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick.—Reuter.

**U. S. EMBARGO ON SHIPMENT  
OF ARMS TO CUBA**

Washington Report Reveals  
Extensive Gun-Running  
Washington, Yesterday.  
At the request of the Secretary of State, Mr. William C. Clegg, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, has placed an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to Cuba, except under license.  
It is stated that the action has been approved by the Cuban Government, due to the unsettled conditions in Cuba.  
Evidence has been received at Washington of extensive gun-running from Florida.—Reuter.

**ANOTHER DOG-BITE  
IN KOWLOON**

**Terrier Attacks Russian  
Child When Playing.**

**BITES FOREHEAD AND NOSE**  
A five-year-old Russian girl, Tatjana Tchurin, of No. 5, King's Terrace, was bitten by a small terrier dog at Tai Wan beach, Kowloon Docks, yesterday afternoon.  
The child was playing on the beach with the dog, which is the property of Mr. G. Duncan of Kowloon Docks, when it jumped up and bit her on the forehead and nose. She was removed to the Kowloon Hospital, but after treatment was sent home.  
The dog has been sent to Shau Tau Kok.  
Following the recent death from rabies of a small girl in the Kowloon Hospital, stringent regulations regarding the muzzling of dogs have been effected during the past few weeks.  
(Continued On Page 13.)

**VON HINDENBURG'S  
ILLNESS.**

**Doctor Causes Optimism  
By Return To Berlin.**

Berlin, Yesterday.  
The uneasiness caused by the health of President Hindenburg has been momentarily allayed by the fact that the famous surgeon, Dr. Sauerbruch, who visited the President at Neudeck, is sufficiently reassured to return to Berlin.  
It is stated, however, that President von Hindenburg is still frail.—Reuter.

**WAR DEBTS WOULD BE  
PAYABLE IF U.S. INSISTED**

Washington, Yesterday.  
Senator Borah to-day declared that war debts would be payable if the United States insisted on payment.—United Press, per S. E. Devy and Company.

### South-West Political Council Sternly Oppose Chiang's Policy

[From Our Own Correspondent].  
Canton, Yesterday.  
As resumption of railway communications between Peking and Mukden begins to-day, members of the South-west Political Council are taking steps to oppose the arrangement on the ground that it amounts to recognition of Manchukuo.  
There will be no telegrams addressed by the South-west Political Council to the League of Nations, which ignores the existence of this Canton body, but some other means will be resorted to as an indication of opposition.  
Notwithstanding the visit of General Ho Chien to Canton to pay the way for a Nankang-Canton understanding, the fanfare has died down now. Anxious to play to public favour, the South-west Political Council will make known its disapproval of the pro-Japanese policy of the Chiang Kai-shek Government.  
(Continued on Page 13.)



British blue-jackets attended the funeral of Admiral Togo in Tokyo on June 2. This is the first picture of the State funeral to be published in Hong Kong.

**SURVIVES  
DANGER**

**ROSS' AMAZING  
RECOVERY**

**BACK PART OF HEAD  
PULVERISED**

Chefoo, Yesterday.  
The latest bulletin regarding Mr. Ross, the officer of the s.s. Shuntien, who was badly wounded when pirates seized the ship at the mouth of the Yellow River on June 17, states that the doctor feels that he has survived the dangers of the attack.  
As to his ultimate condition no definite statement is yet possible. The back part of his head was literally pulverised and his brain injured, but his injuries do not appear to interfere with his faculties except his vision.  
He is expected to have full use of his fractured arm when the bone unites.—Reuter.

**DESTROYERS IN  
COLLISION**

**Five Dead In Japanese  
Naval Tragedy.**

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
Wireless messages received here to-day report that during night manoeuvres in the vicinity of Quelpart Island, two 1,700 ton destroyers, Inazuma and Miyuki, came into head-on collision.  
Both were split in halves and sank.  
The casualties, at present, are reported as five dead and a large number seriously injured.—Reuter.

**SIAM ROYALTY TO MAKE  
VISIT TO HAMBURG**

Copenhagen, Yesterday.  
Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam are coast-cruising off Denmark for a few days and are then going to Hamburg.—Reuter.

### GERMAN CRISIS

**Drastic Steps  
by Hitler**

**STORM TROOP CHIEF  
DISMISSED.**

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.  
FACED WITH THE GRAVEST CRISIS SINCE HIS APPOINTMENT AS CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY, HERR ADOLF HITLER IS TAKING DRASTIC STEPS TO PURGE THE NAZI PARTY OF ALL THE EXTREMIST ELEMENTS.  
Despite reports that his Cabinet had successfully emerged from the stormiest week in its career, considerable tension existed in official quarters to-day as the result of the dismissal of Captain Ernst Roehm, chief of the Nazi Storm Troops and Reich Minister, without a portfolio.  
IMPORTANT ARRESTS  
A message received in Paris from Berlin stated that the Police have occupied all the Berlin railway stations and the Nazi Storm Troops' headquarters. It is rumoured that important personages have been arrested.  
The entrenchment of the fashionable Tiergarten quarter by General Goering's special police aroused the most startling rumour, the principal of which was reported trouble at Munich. This, however, turned out to be unfounded.  
The Ministry of Propaganda were taken by surprise and were discussing the agricultural policy when Reuter informed them of the happenings at the Tiergarten, and that the guard at General Goering's house had been strongly reinforced.

TRAFFIC BARRED  
All forms of traffic through many of the leading thoroughfares is entirely barred.  
Official circles declare that to-day's developments are the culmination of Chancellor Hitler's plan to purge the Nazi Party of all the extremist elements.  
All is reported to be quiet in the city.—Reuter.  
EX-CHANCELLOR SHOT DEAD  
Berlin, Later.  
The ex-Chancellor, Herr Von Schleicher was shot dead while relating the arrest of Captain Roehm, and his wife (who had been gaoled) (Continued on Page 13.)

**PACIFIC COAST  
STRIKE**  
**Deadlock Still  
Persists.**  
**LONGSHOREMEN ADAMANT**  
SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.  
(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Copyright, 1934. Received June 30, 4.48 p.m.)  
San Francisco, Yesterday.  
Despite the efforts of President Roosevelt's mediation board, the deadlock still persists in the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast. The industrialists intend to open forcibly San Francisco port on Monday, failing settlement.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.  
MILWAUKEE TRUCE  
Milwaukee, Yesterday.  
Following sporadic outrages and rioting, the situation is easier here.  
In the strike of the employees of the local electric railway and light company, a truce has been declared after a threat by the company to plunge half the city into darkness.—Reuter.  
FEDERAL TRIUMPH  
Milwaukee, Later.  
The electrical dispute has definitely ended. The workers have accepted the terms of the Federal conciliator.—Reuter.  
(Continued on Page 13.)

### STOP PRESS

**CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET**  
London, Yesterday.  
The following were the close of play cricket scores:  
Surrey: 176 (Gregory), 45; J. McCabe, 4; for 24; C. V. Grimmett, 4; for 64; Australia: 138 for 3 (Ponsford 45 not out).  
Kent: 301 (Woolley 124); Gloucestershire: 11 for 2; Nottingham: 240 (Harris 117, not out; Bowes 6; for 43); Yorkshire: 61 for 1; O'Connor 144 not out; V. Leicester 144 not out; M.C.C. 383; Oxford 25 for 2; Lancashire: 311 for 7; Paynter 100 not out; Sussex: Derby: 310 (Storer, 113); Somerset: 19; for 2; Northants: 161; Warwick: 114 for 7; Worcester: 200; Hampshire: 74 for 4; Cambridge: 359 for 2 (H. de W. Wylow 108); Glamorgan: 100 not out.—Reuter.

**OBITUARY**  
**Duke Of Marlborough  
At Age Of 63.**

London, Yesterday.  
The death occurred to-day of the Duke of Marlborough.  
Charles, Richard John, Spenser Churchill, the 9th Duke of Marlborough, was born in Sinai on November 18, 1871. He was first married in 1895, but was divorced and re-married in 1921.  
A Chancellor of Primrose League, in 1897 and 1898, he served with the Yeomanry Cavalry, South Africa, in 1909, and was A.D.C. to Lieut-General Jan. Hamilton, G.H. He was Paymaster-General from 1899 to 1902, and Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies from 1903 to 1904. He was also Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Agriculture from 1917 to 1918.



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## THE ASSASSIN

By LOUIS GOLDING.

ALBERT WIMPOLE lived alone with his housekeeper in a house by the river. He lived there on sufferance, for books were the real landlords and tenants of the house. There was not a room which was not crowded with books from floor to ceiling. There was not a passage where you had not to contract your chest as you walked down it, for fear that an unduly expansive breath might bring down the twelve volumes of a bishop's sermons like theological thunderbolts about you.

It was only with difficulty you climbed into your bath, so closely crowded were the ranks of books between the bath-mats and the taps. It was all Mrs. Shawcross, the housekeeper, could do to wash up the breakfast things, so preposterously had the books overflowed from kitchen and pantry even to the scullery sink.

And it had to come to a stop. There was no doubt of that. Mrs. Shawcross stood with arms akimbo and tried to glare—as hard as her plump cheeks and kind eyes would let her. Yet still the sinister inextinguishable armies kept on marching. Still with incredible ingenuity poor little Albert Wimpole found fresh space in attic or cellar for major theologian or minor poet.

For Albert Wimpole was literary critic: the nicest and kindest literary critic in town. He had never in his life been induced to say a harsh word about an author. He felt that a book was the distillation of a man's personality; hence a more sacred thing than the mere man himself, and there was no man or book that did not possess some hidden core of virtue for Albert Wimpole, if only you delved down deep enough.

He had on a few occasions tried to sell some of the books he had received for review, for there exist certain dark channels along which review copies may be conducted to some inscrutable, anonymous public. But he had been so shamefaced about the transaction that the buyer was not at all certain that little Albert Wimpole had not stolen the books.

The truth was that Wimpole was thinking what a poor author might feel if he suddenly walked in and realised that he, Albert Wimpole, had not thought the author's books worth keeping. How mortified, how humiliated they would both have been! With a catch in his throat Wimpole staggered to the door again.

He had once or twice tried to give the books away, but he found that was even more difficult than selling them.

And so the bishops and the poets crowded the bathroom external and the cobwebby space between the ceiling and the gables and the greenhouses, where the long-dispressed tomatoes had flaunted their unlitinary graces.

So it was that there came an occasion when Mrs. Shawcross stood with arms more resolutely akimbo and glared more ferociously than ever she had stood and glared before. Things had come to an impossible pass. You could not go upstairs to your bedroom without the chance of an avalanche of books carrying you downstairs again.

In the middle of the night you might suddenly be awakened by hideous noises like a troop of ghosts in carousal, till you realised that it was only some crazy parody of books that had toppled over the landing. The whole house was haunted with books. Time after time little Wimpole had assured her tearfully that he would eliminate. Time after time he would try and start eliminating. Then the old fierce inhibition seized him again.

How could you decide which book to retain and which to hurl into limbo? Were they not all palpitating flesh and blood? "To-morrow," he said, "to-morrow. I will get rid of some to-morrow." But on the morrow, remorselessly some new storey would be added to this Tower of Babel, and Mrs. Shawcross would find it more difficult than ever before to disengage the baking-powder and semolina from the sermons and sonnets that had invaded her larder cupboard.

So, on the day previous to her departure, Mrs. Shawcross issued an ultimatum, and there was no doubting the rigour of her resolution this time. Wimpole had never quite seen that set in her jaw before, nor that steely light in her

eyes. Mrs. Shawcross's favourite niece was expecting a happy addition to her family, and Mrs. Shawcross had asked permission to absent herself from Mr. Wimpole's service for six days, "to help, like

"And if," added Mrs. Shawcross, "by the time I come back you have not started eliminating, all I can say is, I'll show you eliminating! I'll eliminate myself! The moment I come in, I take my bag in my hand and go out prompt. So there, Mr. Wimpole. Satisfactory as we have been to each other all these years, and our tastes agreeable . . . but for them . . . for them . . ." She could not bring herself to enunciate the distasteful word "looks," and disappeared in time to prevent that steely light in her eyes melting in a mist of tears.

So Albert Wimpole set himself to eliminate. He remembered the scant success he had had in selling or giving away any of his books. He felt he could not renew efforts so dishonourable. Let no other man, at least, participate in his treason.

So the idea occurred to him that he would bury some of the books—those that seemed in some respect to have embodied the message or raptures of earlier writers without recognisably improving on them. Had not the mortal shells of princes and poets been consigned to Earth's spacious bosom? What nobler tomb was there?

He set to digging a pit between the cucumber-frames. He never realised how refractory a substance Earth's spacious bosom was wrought of. The sweat poured copiously down his cheeks. He felt his old lumbago getting hold of him again. He did not remember ever having spent a more unpleasant day in his life.

And what was there to show for it at the end of it all? He had managed to entomb one dean and two canons, and long regiments of archbishops, bishops, prebendaries, deans, canons and vicars were still jostling for interment—not to mention the minor poets' academic, the minor poets' insurgent, the blank versifiers, the versalibrists, the lily-and-languor poets, the poets of the sardine-tin and dust-heap.

Elimination by burial had been so lamentable a failure that he would have to put the whole idea of elimination out of his head if he had not been obsessed by a figure of Mrs. Shawcross standing ominous in the doorway: "I'll show you eliminating! I'll eliminate myself!"

So he made a huge fire and loaded it up with poets and bishops. Had not fire been the one worthy immolation of the great library of Alexandria? Had not Virgil and Dido for ever glorified that most terrible and exquisite of deaths? Could Canon Norcross within reason complain?

And the chimney caught fire and the fire-engines had to come and put the fire out, and Albert Wimpole had to pay a large fine, and he felt that elimination by fire was a more lamentable failure even than elimination by burial.

That night, that very night, she was returning. He sat wedged in between four piles of books and his desk, his head between his hands. He had laboured so stalwartly and had nothing, nothing at all, to show for it, save a few charred corpses of books in the hearth and a little mound of earth between the cucumber-frames. "The moment I come in"—the tones soared in a crescendo of warning—"I take my bag in my hand, and goes out prompt." His labours produced no more appreciable effect on those piled pyramids than the nibbling of a fly. What else, what else, what else was left to do?

And at that moment it was that he bethought himself of the sack of apples that a friend had sent him in from the country that morning. He tottered to the larder and emptied the apples on the floor, then fervently stuffed the sack with books—any book that came to hand, so long as it was too heavy to keep aloft. Rats in a trap, he thought dimly; rats in a trap.

He blushed with shame. He could not commit the indecency of drowning them by day. So he waited till it was dark, then crept out fearfully along the lane to the river. The sack was very heavy. The sharp corners of the books dug him reproachfully in the

(Continued on Page 14)

## SUMMER SALE

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large, small and travel size. Keep Mentholum  
in your medicine cabinet.



# Mainly for Women

## Film Stars At Fashion Show

Mannequins Disguise To Advantage.

SOME famous film stars by proxy were introduced at a recent London fashion display.

Each of the mannequins representing these celebrities wore a life-like mask and had been drilled to such good purpose that "Greta Garbo," in gold lame, "Jessie Matthews," in a flowing gown of hand-painted chiffon, "Joan Crawford," in ice-blue satin, "Madeline Carroll," as a Flemish nurse, and "Anna May Wong," in exotic Chinese garb, all seemed to be there in person.

## Simplicity Of The Spring Styles

Skirt Lengths & Sleeves Are Vastly Different.

LATEST TREND IN DESIGN

NEVER before has there been such a decided trend towards simplicity as there is in the spring styles. But it is a sophisticated simplicity, an imaginative simplicity.

There is an ever increasing complexity in the technical creation of models for the simplicity is an altogether deceptive one.

(Continued in next Column.)



No longer are symmetry and balance strictly adhered to, every skirt length is different, and the difference is accomplished in some intricate and different. It is seen at the normal, decent. It is seen at the normal, at hip length, above the normal and almost director's in inspiration.

**Sleeves Are Different**  
Every sleeve is different, no two are alike. There is the long close fitting sleeve, there is the early Victorian puffed sleeve, there is the balloon, the slashed sleeve, the sleeve with inset sections, the equestrian, the padded shoulder, and the sleeveless dress.

".....That which we name rose, Called by another name, would smell as sweet."

## Tiaras Are Smart For Sportswear

Secured Fitting For Strenuous Work.

TIARAS for sportswear does sound a bit startling, but they are really more bandeaux; but the upstanding rhinestone tiaras that are making evening costumes grand-elegant.

The best part about these bandeaux for sportswear, is that they come in all colours from baby blue and pink right on through the range of colours, to bright and dark shades.

The chief aim in life of these sports bandeaux is the ability to stay on securely no matter how strenuously you take your sports. Therefore, they are made of very lightweight composition which is flexible, and grips the head firmly.

## TO REPLACE A SHOE HORN

TO pull on tight shoes without the aid of a shoe-horn, take a piece of linen (a man's handkerchief will do), insert the corner about four inches and lower the heel firmly into the shoe, at the same time pulling out the linen with a steady drag.

THE CANADA SHOE CO.  
18, D'Agall St.—cor. Wellington St.  
High Grade Footwear for LADIES and GENTLEMEN  
A large assortment in stock also Shoes made to order  
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## FRAGRANCE The Latest Creation by YARDLEY



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The lady in attendance will be glad to demonstrate to you the many fascinating and alluring qualities of "Fragrance."

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Our prices are considerably lower and will remain unchanged.

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GORDON'S shoes are GOOD, you can now afford them.

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## DO YOU KNOW THE SECRET OF BEING A GOOD HOSTESS?

SUCCESSFUL hostesses never permit monotony to spoil their meals. They are always on the alert for new and unusual dishes.

If you are tired of serving the same thing over and over, send for a copy of the Royal Cook Book (also published in Chinese). Surprise your guests with Orange Marmalade Biscuits — crisp and golden — or some luscious Coffee Ginger Bread. You will find the recipes so plainly written that even the most inexperienced cook can follow them.

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The Progressive System of Infant Feeding

## PERFUMES CHANGE LIKE FASHIONS

New Ideas From Paris Scent Salon.

PERFUMES, like everything else, are subject to changes in fashion. Many new varieties are, of course, made each year. But, perhaps, the majority of so-called "new" perfumes are not new at all. One of the most popular of scents in Mayfair, to-day, was first compounded in 1840 for the Empress Eugenie.

From one Parisian scent salon comes only one really new scent in every three years. But from here it is possible to obtain that perfume, unknown to the younger generation to-day, which was made specially for the ladies at the English Court at the Coronation of King Edward VII.

Honey-suckle has been in favour for several months and, Queen Emma of Holland was a recent, notable visitor to London who delighted in its sweet woodland fragrance. She presented Princess Juliana with a bottle of Honey-suckle, who was so pleased with it that she sent her dame d'honneur to the Parisian firm which produced the perfume to congratulate them upon it.

LADIES, TAKE NOTE OF THIS:

**JULY CLEARANCE**

**PERALTA'S HAT SHOP AND THE MANILA HAT SHOP**

24, HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON.

(Makers of fine Hats and Importers)

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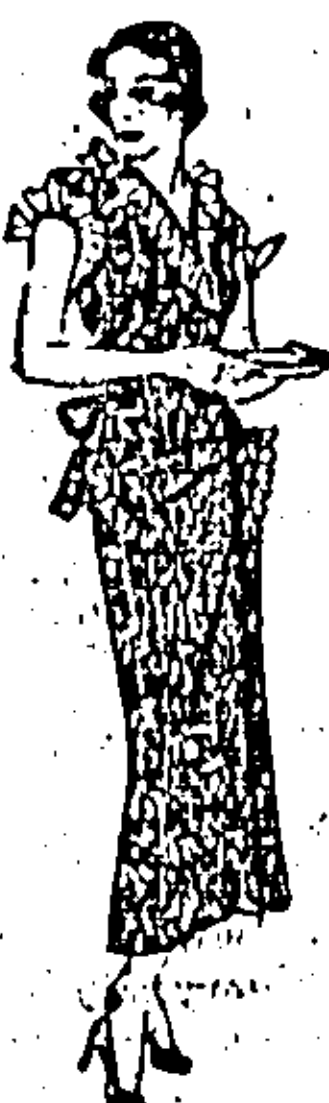
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**"BIGGEST SUMMER SALE"**

THEY HAVE EVER HELD — ALLOWING 30% to 50% REDUCTIONS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF THE TWO SHOPS, CONSISTING OF Hats, Manila Voile Embroidered Dresses, American Sports Afternoon and Evening Dresses, and Novelties — including Hand Bags, Beach Slacks, Bathing Bags, Hemp Slippers, Etc.

30% to 50%

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## BOWLING GREEN RECORD BOWLS "DOUBLE" OVER KOWLOON C.C.

CHINESE A.A.  
BEAT V.R.C. IN  
MEDLEY RELAYRoza-Pereira Loses  
Ground To Lo.LAWRENCE'S FINE SWIM  
UNAVAILING

By their smashing win over the Victoria Recreation Club's best in the Open 150 yards Medley Race at their aquatic gala at North Point last night, the Chinese Athletic Association team, provided yet another instance of the severe challenge which the Chinese swimmers are offering to the supremacy of the European clubs.

Lo Po Hey, China's National Back stroke champion and Far Eastern Olympic representative, gave the Chinese Athletic a small lead when he beat Lionel Roza-Pereira, and this was doubly increased by Lam Yiu, China's No. 2 ranking breast-stroke man and holders of the Open V.R.C. Colony's championship.

W. Lawrence swam magnificently to reduce Young Man-Kit's ten yards lead to a margin of less than a length, but the issue, however, was never in doubt, and the Chinese team thoroughly deserved their victory.

Occasional showers and patches of gusty wind rendered conditions very unsuitable, to the swimmers, but failed to deter the tremendous enthusiasm of the thousands of Chinese who filled the pavilion to capacity.

A string band, under the direction of Andrew Chan, rendered selections during the evening. The prizes at the conclusion of the sports were presented by Madame Tsai Ting-kai, wife of General Tsai Ting-kai, the hero of the 19th Route Army.

## Lo And Lam Outstanding

Lo Po-hay and Lam Yiu were the outstanding swimmers of the evening, sharing the honours.

Following their success in the Medley-Relay-Race, Lam Yiu won the Water-polo ball throwing competition, while Lo Po-hay swam an exciting race against Young Man-Kit to win the 100 metres race. Lam Yiu carried off the long distance event, swimming breast stroke the entire distance, with Lo Po-hay in second place.

## Amazing Girl Swimmers

All the Ladies' events on the programme were carried off by very young girls who showed exceptional speed and stamina. Four, whose ages were not more than 13, took part in the 800 Metres (half mile) race, and all completed the distance. This race developed into a family affair, three sisters filling the first three places. Miss Chan Woon-king, the winner, showed remarkable stamina, and, although still very young is likely to offer a serious challenge to Miss Young Sau-king, China's Lady champion.

The results were as follows:

100 Metres, Boys' and Girls' Race:—  
1. Miss Chan Yui-king; 2. Tang Pui-chin; 3. Lau Po-yiu.

Time: 1 min. 53 secs.

Also swam: Chee Hingto.

150 Metres Medley Relay (Open):—  
Young Man-Kit; 2. V.R.C. (L. Roza-Pereira, E. M. Marques and W. Lawrence); 3. C.B.C. (Chiang Ho-fok, Mai Chee-cheung and Chan Ching-ho).

Time: 1 min. 44 secs.

Also swam: Chung Shing, Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Wah Yuen.

Girls' 100 Metres, Free Style:—  
1. Miss Chan Woon-king; 2. Chan Chee-tai; 3. Wong King-kam.

Time: 1 min. 35 secs.

Also swam: Tam Wah-ching, Tam Yuen-ching.

Throwing the Water-Polo Ball:—  
1. Lam Yiu; 2. Kwok Fung-sun; 3. Chee Cheuk-yan.

Distance: 17.50 metres.

50 Metres Girls' Blindfold Race:—  
1. Tam Wah-ching; 2. Chan Chee-tai.

100 Metres Free Style, Men:—  
1. Lo Po-hay; 2. Young Man-Kit; 3. Chee Cheuk-yan.

Time: 1 min. 12.25 secs.

Also swam: Lam Yiu-fong.

50 Metres Leg Kicking Race, Men:—  
1. Kwok Fung-sun; 2. Leung Man-Kit.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

## HELEN JACOBS SURVIVES



GEORGE M. LOTT

ERROR IN  
CABLEPRINCE GEORGE  
SEES AUSTIN WIN  
CONVINCINGLYAmerican Successes At  
Wimbledon.

MRS. GODFREE ELIMINATED

Helen Jacobs has not been eliminated so easily from the Women's Singles Championship at Wimbledon. The American national champion beat Miss Ingram by 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and did not lose by that score as Reuter first cabled. A correction was sent through later, reversing the result. Helen Jacobs, ranked No. 1 in this year's tournament, is attempting to step into the shoes of Helen Wills-Moody, who has now retired from competitive lawn tennis. She has yet to win the Wimbledon crown, but, with Dorothy Round, Sarah Palfrey, Margaret Scriven, and Fraulein Aussem as contenders, she is likely to be fully extended. Her brilliant Wightman Cup form, however, has made her a warm favourite for the title.

Miss Ingram, whom she beat on Friday, played for England against Wales last year. She is the Middlesex county player.

PRINCE GEORGE PRESENT

London, Yesterday.

H.R.H. Prince George saw Bunny Austin continue his triumphant path into the Fifth Round of the Men's Singles when he defeated Hecht in straight sets.

Britain's No. 2 ranking player has yet to drop a set in the tournament. Lester Stofen and Sidney Wood, two of America's foremost challengers, swept through to easy victories, while Sarah Palfrey overcame a former champion in Mrs. Godfree, formerly Miss Kitty McKane, who won the title as far back as 1924.

## AMERICANS WIN

London, To-day.

George Lott, American Davis Cup player and "stormy petrel" of tournament tennis, and Sarah Palfrey, America's No. 2 ranking woman player, were fully extended by Fujikura, Japan's No. 3 ranking player, and Miss Brazier, the match going the full distance before the American combination won.

In the first set the Americans led 4-1, but beautiful net play by the Japanese, coupled with steady driving by Miss Brazier, saw the score levelled after eight games. The losers then went out at 7-5 to complete a remarkable recovery.

The third set proved the closest. Lott's superior service, smashing, and driving, added to Miss Palfrey's dainty volleying, being the deciding factor in an excellent match.

This was Miss Palfrey's second match of the afternoon, as she had previously played Mrs. Godfree in the singles.

HARE'S BRILLIANT RECOVERY  
C. E. Hare, the 19-year-old Birmingham player, and Lester offered a stout resistance to R. Miki, Japanese non-playing Davis Cup captain, and J. V. Kirby, South African champion, and did not succumb until 47 games had been decided.

The British pair led 5-2 in the first set, but the excellent combination of their opponents, who both approached the net and volleyed successfully, saw the match level at 5-all.

Miki was especially good in his smashing, invariably finding the middle line between his opponents. Kirby lent admirable support with cunning drop shots.

After winning the first set at 7-5, the British pair fell to pieces in the next two, Hare being particularly weak. His opponents took every advantage of his lapse, and he was forced to bear the brunt of the attack.

Hare then recovered brilliantly to save the fourth set, in which the winners were leading 5-1, and, playing sparkling tennis, he was mainly responsible for the Miki-Kirby combination dropping the next six games in a row to lose the

Sunday Herald.  
Sports Diary.  
TO-DAY

Golf:—  
Completion of Second Round Happy Valley Summer Foursomes.  
Lawn Bowls:—Rinks Championship:—  
R. F. Luz, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar v. L. J. Silva, E. F. Xavier, H. A. S. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro

(T.R.C. green)  
C. H. Basto, B. Basto, J. J. Basto and A. H. Basto v. E. G. Post, F. H. W. Haynes, J. J. Gregory and W. E. Hollands

(Craigengower green)  
TO-MORROW  
Lawn Bowls:—Singles Championship:—  
John Pooler v. Dr. R. A. Castro Basto (H.K.E. green)

L. R. Whant v. U. M. Omar (P.R.C. green, 5.15 p.m.)  
Lawn Tennis:—C.C. Division:—  
Indiah v. Deutecher  
Police v. Reccolo  
Craigengower v. Kowloon Docks  
Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C.  
Radio v. Central British  
Army v. South China

TUESDAY  
Lawn Bowls:—Singles Championship:—  
P. O. Dunne v. (Civil Service green)  
A. E. Silstone v. H. A. S. Alves (Kowloon Docks green)  
J. S. Logan v. A. W. Grimmit (Taikee R.C. green)  
J. G. Meyer v. T. Armstrong (Club de Recreio green, 5.15 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis:—"A" Division:—  
Indiah R.C. v. Chinese R.C. "A"  
Kowloon C.C. v. South China  
H.K.C.C. v. Club de Recreio  
U.S.R.C. v. Craigengower  
Chinese "C" v. Chinese "B"

Wednesday  
Lawn Bowls:—Singles Championship:—  
W. Glendinning v. E. C. Fincher (Club de Recreio green)  
J. K. Sloan v. A. M. Rumjahn (C.C.C. green)  
H. Overy v. J. S. Landolt (Police R.C. green)  
G. Duncan v. J. M. Jack (Indiah R.C. green)  
C. J. Tacchi v. G. Perkins (C.C.C. green, 5.15 p.m.)

SWIMMING  
EXHIBITION BY  
CHINESE Y.M.C.A.Au Yeung-king Floats  
For 30 Minutes.EATS, DRINKS AND TAKES  
OFF SOCKS

## Formation Display

A large crowd were treated to an exhibition of "stylish, fancy, and formation swimming, by members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at North Point yesterday afternoon.

One of the features of the exhibition was the display of Au Yeung-king, veteran Chinese swimmer from America. He floated on the water for more than half an hour, during which time he ate, drank, and pulled off his socks. Au Yeung-king, who is now past the age of 60, recently returned from the United States.

Skilful, and masterly swimming by the "Y" life-saving group was also a feature of the display. Various strokes and different styles of swimming were shown, a formation swim by 15 boys from the "Y" being particularly outstanding. They formed the "Y" crest.

## Swimmer Tied In Sack

A thrilling scene was witnessed when Yeung Yuk-kun was tied, put into a sack, and thrown into the water. He, however, broke loose and broke the surface.

The "sampan" and "dragon boat" swimming provided much amusement.

Some of the boys who participated in the exhibition were Kwong Ko-foon, Chan Chun-nan, Wong Shiu-chi, Wong Shiu-hung, Yuen Yin-mau, Yeung Yuk-kun, Lee Chi-hung, Sun Hing-lem, Lo Yuk-wing, Ngan Tung-hing, Tam Sik-yip, Lee King-kin, Chang Yu-hung, Tang Po-kun, Tao Tak-chuen and Yeung Wah-fai.

set and level the match.

The effort, however, was too great, and a very tired British pair succeeded in winning but one game in the final set—Router.

Hare, who has been practising with the British Davies Cup team, partnered Bunny Austin in the French Doubles Championship, and was beaten by Borotra and Brugnon. Concentrating on the singles, Austin did not enter the Wimbledon doubles event.

INTER-SCHOOL  
ATHLETIC MEET  
PRIZE-GIVINGPresentation At  
King's Theatre.WAH YAN AND SAI NAM  
LEADING TEAMS

Prizes will be distributed to the victorious winners at the Hong Kong Inter-Scholastic Land and Water Athletic Meeting, which concluded last Sunday, at the King's Theatre this morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. M. K. Lo, who was to have presented the prizes, will be unable to be present.

Of all the schools and colleges which participated at the meeting, Wah Yan College was the most successful, winning the athletic and aquatic sports championships with an aggregate of 163 points. Sai Nam College took second place with 116 points.

Among the girl schools and colleges, the Sai Nam Girls' School proved most successful, winning the championship trophy with an aggregate of 150 points. The Chuen Tak Girls' School was second with 97 points.

The following individuals will receive prizes:

## ATHLETICS:—

Wah Yan College (A): Chan Yuk George Chan, Hung Sin-chiu, Chung Tsun-fan, Cheung Wing-chun, Ng Chung-on, Yip Fa-lung, Chang Hing-tung and Chang Yat-shing. (B) Chung Tsun-lum, Yuen Sing-ki, and Chang Wan-cha. (C) George Lee, and So King-tung.

Sai Nam College (A): Tam Kwok-fan, Lum Yu-chung, Lee Hung-fan, Wong Kam-tong and Shieh Kan-fung. (B) Chan Kai-yin and Chan Sze-nam. (C) Chan Wing-san, Chan Ting and Wai Min-fuk. (D) Kwok Lok-shing, and Wong Sul-po. (E) Liu Kan-ming.

Ying Wah College (A): Lee Chung-chung, Yip Wah-kun and Yung Tung-wing. (B) Lee Po-kee, Yum Chou-cheung. (C) Mak Hon-kun. (D) Pang Hing-wan.

South China Athletic Association (C): Wong Siu-wah, and Pang Kam-kin. (D) Sun Wah-kun. (E) Ha Wan-sang, Chow Ping-wah and Tsun Kai-chi.

Pui Ching College (C): Lai Chung-yin, Lee Kai-bin. (D) Chan Lap-pun. (E) Kwok Shiu-fong, Pan Cho-lim and Chung Kwok-tung.

King's College (A): Au Kwong-wai. (B) Tsui Kwai-lo. (C) Yip Kam-tsun.

Ling Nam College (C): Lum Hon-cheung, Kwok Wing-king, and Wong Shu-kin. (D) Kwok Wing-choi.

Fong Choi School (A): Leung Shu-tung. (B) Leung Chok-cheung. (C) Kwok Yin.

Ching Wah (A): Lee Yung-fook. (B) Yik Ho-tso and Chak Yan-hing. (C) Keung Yip College (C): Wong Yee-lim, and Lee Kwok-tsoi.

Ling Tung College (A): Tam Ming-hok. (D) Lee Tung-wo. (F) Kwok Wing-toi.

Pun Lap School (B): Pun Foon-lum. (C) Ho Kwai-wing. (D) Chung Moon-ching.

Wah Tai College (A) Leung Fook-yin. (B) Chan Sheung-to and Tu Pin.

Wah Kiu College (A): Yu Ki-cheung and Yip Kai-lung. (B) Chung Yung (D): Leung Tsun-fai. (C) Chang Nam College (A): Chan Man-yin.

SAI NAM GIRLS (A): Chan Sut-lan, Lau Shuk-yin, Kwan Pik-ha, Hong Mo-yuk, Leung Kit-sang, Wong Chun-ki, Kwok Sul-ching, Tam Nung-chang, Mak Sau-ying, Lee Sim-hing and Ip Hing. (B) Hong Kwai-chun, Fung Sau-chun, Yeung Kwai-chun, Chow Yuk-chun and Tong Wai-kun. (C) Yeung Wai-kit, Liu Wai-sun and Kwan Yung-ying. (D) Ip Pui-chi and Nee Fung-tan.

Ling Tung Girls (A): Chung Fung-chun, Chi Siu-wan. (B) Leung Ngai-yang, and Yim Wai-hing. (C) Sim Yuk-ping. (D) Yip Chun-yu. (E) Po Oi School Girls (D): Chan Siu-yin.

Ling To School Girls (D): Yen Wai-yang and Cheung Sik-chun. (E) Tai Chung School Girls (D): Tsang Sang-ngo.

King's College Boys (A): Lau Po-hi and Wu Hi-tak. (B) Yam Kai-po, Yen Tse-kwok and Leun Tin-sang. (C) Sai Nam Boys (A): Kwok Chun-hung and Lee Hung-foon. (D) Lun Tsun-kit.

Wah Tai Boys (A): Tsang Ho-fook. (B) Mak Wai-ming. (C) Wah Yan Boys (A): Chi Chok-yuk. (D) Wong Kwong-hok. (E) George Lee.

South China Boys (D): Lai Kam-po, Ho Lok-ki, Leung Kam-sik and Sim Kam-hung. (E) Ching Wah Boys (A): Yeung Wai-lum, Yen Sze-hung. (C) Pau Yik-lum. (D) Pui Ching Boys (C): Yeung Cheong-wah. (E) Chan Kam-cheung. (F) Chai Chai Boys (A): Kwok Hom-ming. (B) Keung Lam-shok. (C) Chai Hung Boys (A): Shiu Kai-kwong and Sin Kai-yu.

Chung Nam Boys (A): Chan Chun-nam and Chan Tung-min. (B) Hon Chung Boys (A): Pun Ping-min. (C) King To Boys (C) Ng Yu-lin. (D) Chuen Tak Girls (A): Yeung Sau-ling and Chan Woon-king. (E) Chuen Kwai Girls (A): Ng Soon-ying. (B) Lam Tso-lai. (C) Sai Nam Girls: Fung Sau-chen and Chow Yuk-chun.

## ONLY TWO GAMES

CHAMPIONS BEAT  
KOWLOON C.C.Losers Succeed On  
Two Rinks.

At Kowloon yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club on the latter's green by 4 shots.

## Scores:—

K.C.C. K.B.G.C.

J. W. M. Brown P. T. Farrell

W. Hyde J. S. Logan

E. C. Fincher R. Hall

R. P. Phillips W. S. Drake

(Skip) 17 (Skip) 10

H. Hampton J. Watson

J. A. Howe A. S. Russell

C. E. Elliot

Haywood A. H. Budding

A. E. Silstone L. Guy

(Skip) 16 (Skip) 28

H. Gittins R. Duncan

J. S. Dinneen S. Randle

C. J. Tacchi V. Petherick

J. Fraser W. Macfarlane

(Skip) 20 (Skip) 13

58 57

## Second Division.

BOWLING GREEN WIN  
OVER NEIGHBOURS.K.C.C. Force Draw On  
One Rink.

At K.B.G.C. yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 19 shots.

## Scores:—

K.B.G.C. K.C.C.

G. Ross A. Wright

C. L. Farmer V. C. Labrum

(C) J. Henderson L. Jack

J. G. Meyer J. M. Jack

(Skip) 23 (Skip) 10

H. F. Stoneham M. N. Rakusen

C. B. Hosking W. Mulcahy

E. Hale T. W. Carr

H. H. Rose E. Kern

(Skip) 22 (Skip) 16

J. Macdonald C. Fletcher

E. V. Searle W. W. Hirst

G. E. Charlton L. E. Lammert

J. G. Thompson H. Overy

(Skip) 20 (Skip) 20

65 46

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME  
POSTPONED

The lawn Bowls Rinks Championship fixture between R. F. Luz, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar (Craigengower) and L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro (Reccolo), which was to have been played at Talkoo Docks Recreation Club, has been postponed until to-day.

## AQUATIC:—

Sai Nam Girls (A): Chan Sut-lan, Lau Shuk-yin, Kwan Pik-ha, Hong Mo-yuk, Leung Kit-sang, Wong Chun-ki, Kwok Sul-ching, Tam Nung-chang, Mak Sau-ying, Lee Sim-hing and Ip Hing. (B) Hong Kwai-chun, Fung Sau-chun, Yeung Kwai-chun, Chow Yuk-chun and Tong Wai-kun. (C) Yeung Wai-kit, Liu Wai-sun and Kwan Yung-ying. (D) Ip Pui-chi and Nee Fung-tan.

Ling Tung Girls (A): Chung Fung-chun, Chi Siu-wan. (B) Leung Ngai-yang, and Yim Wai-hing. (C) Sim Yuk-ping. (D) Yip Chun-yu. (E) Po Oi School Girls (D): Chan Siu-yin.

Ling To School Girls (D): Yen Wai-yang and Cheung Sik-chun. (E) Tai Chung School Girls (D): Tsang Sang-ngo.

King's College Boys (A): Lau Po-hi and Wu Hi-tak. (B) Yam Kai-po, Yen Tse-kwok and Leun Tin-sang. (C) Sai Nam Boys (A): Kwok Chun-hung and Lee Hung-foon. (D) Lun Tsun-kit.

Wah Tai Boys (A): Tsang Ho-fook. (B) Mak Wai-ming. (C) Wah Yan Boys (A): Chi Chok-yuk. (D) Wong Kwong-hok. (E) George Lee.

South China Boys (D): Lai Kam-po, Ho Lok-ki, Leung Kam-sik and Sim Kam-hung. (E) Ching Wah Boys (A): Yeung Wai-lum, Yen Sze-hung. (C) Pau Yik-lum. (D) Pui Ching Boys (C): Yeung Cheong-wah. (E) Chan Kam-cheung. (F) Chai Chai Boys (A): Kwok Hom-ming. (B) Keung Lam-shok. (C) Chai Hung Boys (A): Shiu Kai-kwong and Sin Kai-yu.

Chung Nam Boys (A): Chan Chun-nam and Chan Tung-min. (B) Hon Chung Boys (A): Pun Ping-min. (C) King To Boys (C) Ng Yu-lin. (D) Chuen Tak Girls (A): Yeung Sau-ling and Chan Woon-king. (E) Chuen Kwai Girls (A): Ng Soon-ying. (B) Lam Tso-lai. (C) Sai Nam Girls: Fung Sau-chen and Chow Yuk-chun.

## LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

## Senior Division.

Shots

P. W. L. F. A. Up D. Pts

KOWLOON B.G.C. 8 7 1 519 405 114 0 14

CRAIGENGOWER "A" 8 6 2 542 402 140 0 12

CLUB DE RECREIO 7 4 3 389 415 0 23 8

CIVIL SERVICE 7 4 3 423 385 38 0 0

TALKOO DOCKS 7 4 3 412 409 3 0 8

CRAIGENGOWER "B" 7 2 5 395 422 0 23 8

KOWLOON DOCKS 7 2 6 417 473 0 56 4

KOWLOON C.C. 8 0 7 380 490 0 110 0

POLICE R. C.

## Junior Division.

Shots

P. W. L. F. A. Up D. Pts

INDIAN R.C. 8 7 1 483 441 42 0 14

KOWLOON B.G.C. 9 6 3 573 491 82 0 12

POLICE R.C. 8 6 2 503 462 41 0 12

CLUB DE RECREIO 8 5 3 459 462 0 8 10

YACHT CLUB 8 4 4 473 426 47 0 8

H. K. ELECTRIC 8 4 4 465 458 27 0 8

CIVIL SERVICE 8 4 4 449 433 16 0 8

KOWLOON C.C. 9 8 6 478 538 0 60 6

CRAIGENGOWER 8 2 6 450 509 0 73 4

FOOTBALL CLUB 8 1 7 423 494 0 71 2

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DECIDECHAMPIONS  
HAVE CLOSE  
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At Football Club.

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MILK OF MAGNESIA

## COTTON'S AMAZING GOLF WINS BRITISH OPEN TITLE WITH EASE

**BOB WYATT AND MAYER WIN MATCH**

**VOCE TRUNDLES OUT KENT.**

**ANOTHER KEETON CENTURY**

London, Yesterday.  
R. E. S. Wyatt, England's Test Captain, scored 85 against Gloucester on Thursday, and his innings, coupled with the devastating fast-bowling of Mayer, was largely responsible for Warwickshire's fourth win of the season. Voce, over whom hangs mystery in regard to the second Test, was in splendid form with the ball at Trent Bridge where his 7 for 91 enabled Notts to snatch a dramatic win by 20 runs over Kent. Keeton, the young opening batsman, also distinguished himself in this game, scoring 114, his fifth century of the season.

Results, as cabled by Reuter were:

**COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.**  
At Gloucester, Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by 9 wickets. Gloucester: 168 and 181 (Mayer 6 for 30). Warwick: 260 (R. E. S. Wyatt 85), 93 for 1 wicket.

At Nottingham, Notts beat Kent by 20 runs.

Notts: 230 and 263 (Keeton 114). Kent: 206 and 207 (Voce 7 for 91).

At Lord's, Middlesex drew with Essex.

Essex: 243 for 8 dec. (O'Connor 106). Middlesex: 78 for 4.

At Buxton, Sussex drew with Derbyshire.

Sussex: 385 for 8 dec. (John Parks 138). Derby: 340 for 7 (Smith 120).

**FRIENDLY**  
At Worcester, Cambridge University beat Worcestershire by 3 wickets.

Worcester: 217 (King 6 for 64). Cambridge: 116 (Johnson 5 for 31).

353 for 7 (R. H. Human 146 not out).

**Earlier Results**

At Northampton, Yorkshire beat Northants by an innings and 146 runs.

Yorkshire: 315 for 7 dec. (Mitchell 111). Northants: 85 (Macaulay 5 for 21).

At Liverpool, Lancashire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 32 runs.

Glamorgan: 62 (Hopwood 7 for 13). Lancashire: 254 for 4 dec. (Watson 108).

At Taunton, the Australians beat Somerset by an innings and 77 runs.

Somerset: 116 (F. S. Lee 59, not out). W. J. O'Reilly 9 for 38).

116 (Pleatwood Smith 6 for 56). Australia: 309 (W. M. Woodfull 84, L. Darling 79, B. J. Barnett 51, Wellard 6 for 111).

**Matches In Progress**

The following first-class matches were commenced yesterday:

**COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Kent v. Gloucester at Tunbridge Wells

Derby v. Somerset at Chesterfield

Northants v. Warwick at Kettering

Yorkshire v. Notts at Leeds

Worcester v. Hampshire at Worcester

Lancashire v. Sussex at Manchester

Leicester v. Essex at Leicester

**FRIENDLY**  
Surrey v. Australians at the Oval

M.C.C. v. Oxford U. at Lord's

Glamorgan v. Cambridge U. at Cardiff

**COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE**

	P	W	L	1st Inns.	No	Pts.	Pts.
				W	L	Result	Poss. Obt.
Sussex (2)	13	8	0	2	1	195	140
Kent (3)	13	6	2	4	1	0	195
Yorkshire (1)	13	7	2	1	1	2	195
Lancashire (5)	13	5	2	3	3	0	195
Essex (4)	14	5	3	1	4	1	210
Notts (8)	12	5	3	4	0	0	190
Warwick (7)	12	4	2	2	2	2	180
Middlesex (12)	13	4	4	2	1	2	195
Derby (6)	13	4	4	2	2	1	195
Glamorgan (16)	15	2	5	3	3	2	225
Surrey (9)	10	3	4	2	1	0	150
Hampshire (14)	12	2	5	5	0	0	180
Gloucester (19)	14	3	8	0	2	1	210
Worcester (15)	10	2	2	2	4	0	150
Leicester (17)	11	3	6	0	2	0	165
Somerset (11)	11	2	4	0	5	0	165
Northants (13)	11	0	9	1	1	0	165

Figures in brackets denote positions held at conclusion of last season.

**SEVEN STROKES BETTER THAN SOUTH AFRICAN POOR WEATHER MARS FINISH**

London, Yesterday.  
For the first time in eleven years, since Arthur Havers won the distinction in 1923, a British player has won the British Open Golf Championship. Yesterday 37-year-old Henry Cotton, professional at the Waterloo Club in Brussels, won the title with a score of 283 to equal Gene Sarazen's record for the championship and to beat J. Brown, South African runner-up, by 7 strokes. Cotton, who broke the course record with a 66 in the qualifying round, went one better with a 65 in the second round, following a card of 67 in the first round. He commenced yesterday's play with a lead of nine shots over Alfred Padgham, his conqueror in the Dunlop-Southport £1,500 tournament, and with the knowledge that he had performed a feat without parallel in the history of golf. His last two rounds — in 72 and 79 — were considerably hampered by a driving wind which was stronger than at any other time during the five days of poor weather conditions. On his last round he was out in 40 and home in 39.

Brews had the best two final rounds, yesterday, finishing with 70 and 71.

Alfred Padgham, winner of the Dunlop-Southport Trophy from Cotton and one of Britain's chief hopes, was third with 290.

**LEADING AMERICANS**  
Joe Kirkwood, Macdonald Smith, American contenders, and J. Dallemagne, the Frenchman, tied for fourth place with 292.

America's two chief hopes, Denmore Shute, last year's holder, and Gene Sarazen, 1932 winner, were out in 40 and 41.

**POST-WAR CHAMPIONS**

Walter Hagen has won the British title on four occasions since 1920, as follows:

1920—Geo. Duncan

1921—J. Hutchinson

1922—W. Hagen

1923—A. G. Havers

1924—W. Hagen

1925—J. Barnes

1926—R. T. Jones

1927—R. T. Jones

1928—W. Hagen

1929—W. Hagen

1930—R. T. Jones

1931—T. Armour

1932—G. Sarazen

1933—D. Shute

1934—H. Cotton

**THIRTEEN SPANIARDS**

No fewer than 52 entries were received from overseas, including 13 from Spain, 10 from France, eight from the United States, five from Belgium, four each from South Africa and South America, two each from Australia, Germany and Holland, and one each from India and Italy.

**HAGEN'S ABSENCE**

Many people thought—and hoped—that the magnetic Walter Hagen, four times winner, would enter again, but it was not to be. His regular caddy at Addington said that he had had a letter from Hagen saying he was not competing, and fixing him up to carry for Denny Shute, last year's winner. This was an action typical of Hagen's generosity and good nature.

**INDIANS DEFEAT WHITE SOX**

**Moore And Walters Hit Homers For Phillies.**

**U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS**

New York, Yesterday.

In the only American League baseball game yesterday the Cleveland Indians nosed out the Chicago White Sox by a 5 to 2 tally. Hale hit a homer for the Indians to clinch the game.

The only other game scheduled in the American League, between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, was abandoned owing to rain.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

**American League**

Brooklyn ..... 2 13 0

New York ..... 7 7 1

Jackson hit a homer.

Philadelphia ..... 5 11 1

J. Moore and Walters hit homers.

Boston ..... 4 8 0

The game went to 10 innings.

Chicago ..... 8 13 1

Hartnett hit a homer.

Pittsburgh ..... 8 14 2

Game abandoned after 8 innings owing to rain.

St. Louis ..... 1 7 1

Cincinnati ..... 7 11 0

Cleveland ..... 5 9 0

Hale hit a homer.

Chicago ..... 2 10 2

Game went to 11 innings.

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**Counter Bargains.**

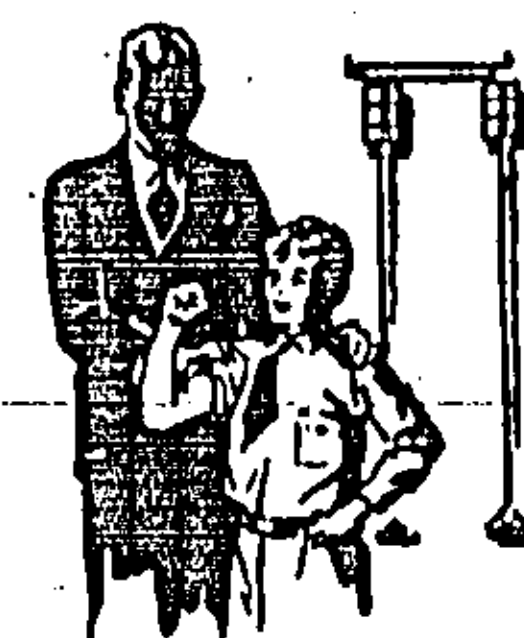
Ties, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Shirts, Pyjamas, Vests, Drawers, Bathing Suits, Hats, Sun Helmets. They are at Half Price.

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**DRIVES, FAST SERVES & VOLLEYS.**  
use a racket that is  
well strung with  
genuine gut.  
**China Sports**  
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with GENUINE ARMOUR'S GUT at popular prices:  
DAVIS CUP \$9 EXTRA SPECIAL \$6 VARSITY \$4  
SUPER SPECIAL \$6 XXX TROPICAL \$4



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Turn those GOOD INTENTIONS into a CERTAINTY.

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whether the parent lives or dies, because, in the event of death of the parent the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada starts at once to pay approximately

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towards the elementary education of the boy, and when he reaches University age

**THE FULL EDUCATIONAL ANNUITY IS PAID.**

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Address .....  
Date of Birth .....  
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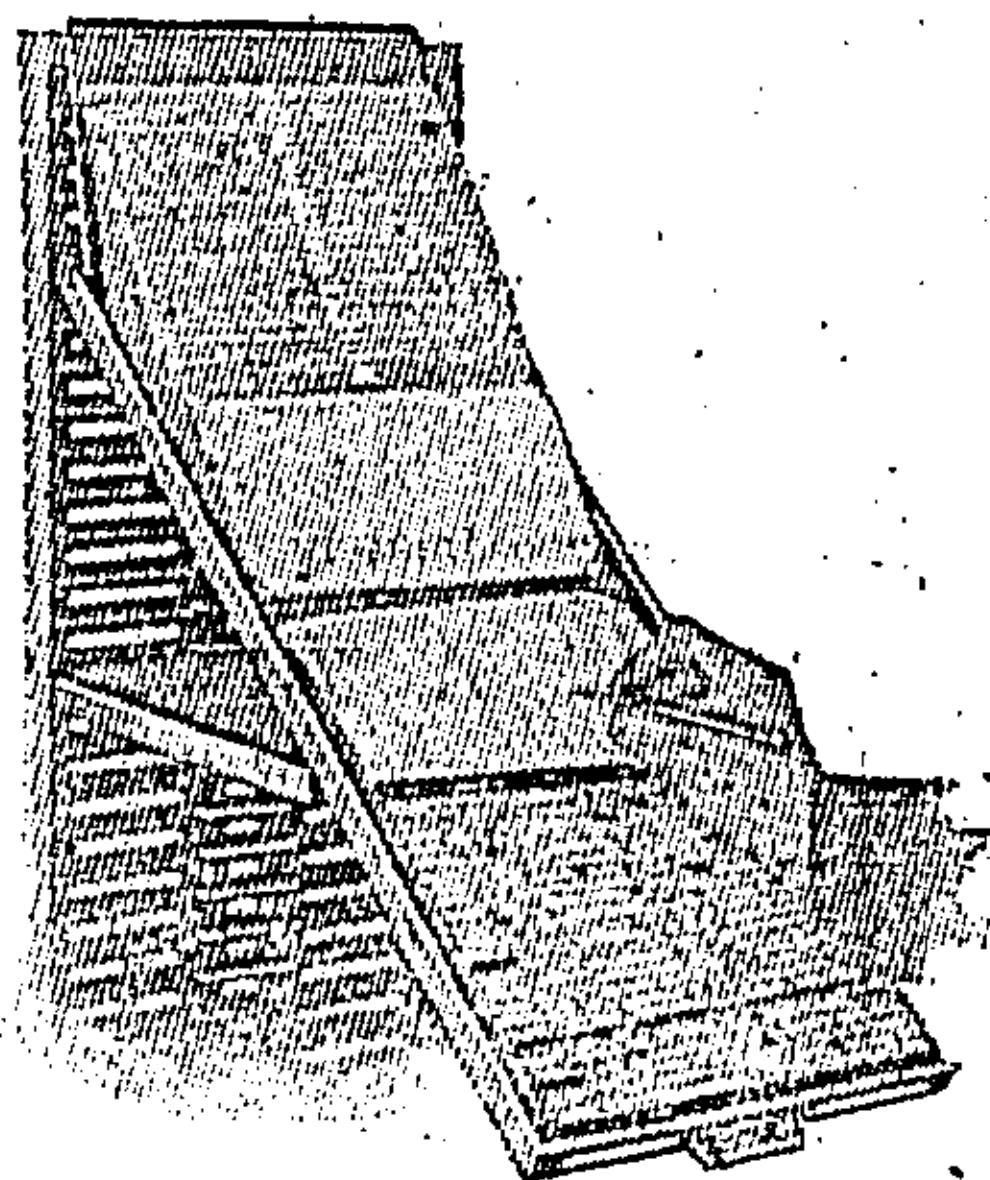
APB1



### DANCE RECORDS FOR JUNE

- F.3985—Lonely Feet—F.T. .... Low Stone & His Band  
Hand In Hand—F.T. .... Low Stone & His Band  
(From "The Three Sisters")
- F.3971—Hanno De La Noche—Tango  
Ballerina—One Step .... Don Sesta Gaucho Tango Band
- F.3979—Melody In Spring—S.F.T.  
Ending With A Kiss—S.F.T. .... Low Stone & His Band  
(From "Melody In Spring")
- F.3972—Sweet Sue, Just You—F.T.  
How Come You Do Me Like You Do?—F.T.  
Spike Hughes & His Negro Orchestra  
Josephine—F.T. ....  
(From "Little Women") ... Low Stone & His Band
- F.3964—With All My Heart—S.F.T.  
Beside My Caravan—F.T. .... Roy Fox & His Band
- F.3966—My Sweet—F.T.  
The Very Thought Of You—F.T. .... Roy Fox & His Band
- F.3981—May 17—F.T.  
Goodnight, Lovely Little Lady—F.T. Roy Fox & His Band  
(From "We're Not Dressing")
- F.3987—True—F.T.  
Swallow Tail Coat—Quick Step .... Roy Fox & His Band
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## INDIAN FRONTIER FORAYS

### Peace Maintained By Punitive Threats Blood Feuds That Cause Widespread Friction

(By J. W. GOLDMAN)

ON the North-West Frontier of India no one has heard of the League of Nations. Armament, not Disarmament, constitutes the main cause of dissension, for in the rough mountains between the Settled Districts under the Government of India and the Afghan border live the nomad, independent tribes, who themselves own no less than two million rifles.

In the past the British forces have always been better armed than the tribes; now, when so many possess European rifles, or good imitations, it is primarily the Air Force who preserve this superiority.

Peace, then, is maintained by the threat of punitive action. In view of these armed forces always more or less in evidence, British militarists and Moslem fanatics can readily produce an excuse for making trouble. The comparative rarity with which the former have been called upon to suppress the latter indicates the power of the Indian Government in the tribal areas, where the Government's policy is administered by Political Agents.

The instruments which the Political Agent has at his disposal for the enforcing of his authority are the local armed levies or subsidised road-guards—"khasidars"—and the British-officered Militias recruited from other districts. Should the situation get beyond the control of these bodies the Political Agent calls upon the regular Indian Army. The recently constructed and magnificent roads cut through the mountains ensure the rapid relief of a beleaguered Agency. However, the Political Agents are always anxious to settle their troubles themselves if possible without invoking the aid of the regular Army, just as they seek to avoid long-distance telephone calls to possibly bureaucratic headquarters.

Army Hostilities Rare  
Owing to the ability of the

Political Agents, hostilities involving either the regular Army or the Militias are now comparatively rare; consequently a description by an independent civilian of military action in the tribal area may help in the appreciation of the particular problems of the Indo-Afghan frontier.

A section of the Ghilzal—a migratory Afghan tribe numbering a million and a quarter—had attacked a large patrol in Waziristan, causing five casualties. Since it was known that another section was encamped in a neighbouring Agency it was decided to attempt the capture of men and beasts as a reprisal: the rule of an eye for an eye is the only one understood in the tribal areas.

At eight at night the decision was reached. Lorries were commandeered from the bazaar to take us forty miles to the jumping-off point for the raid. By one in the morning we were on the move, our headlights showing up rugged hillside and sleeping villages. As a grim cocktail we ran over a hare, a porcupine and a jackal. At length we reached the village, where we found a row of leaping fires, a specially killed sheep cooking in a cauldron over each.

At 4 a.m. the fall in, a dozen electric torches like fireflies round them. They move away quietly from the dancing firelight and take off their sandals and socks to wade through the ice-fringed river. We stumble over some irrigation channels, up a stony gully, out on to a sandy plain. Two men glide away into the scrub to warn a friendly village that we are passing, and tell them to keep their dogs quiet. We cannot see or hear anything of the advance guard, nor of those behind us. The officers, the Political Agent and I might be alone in the wilderness of hills.

Early Morning Attacks  
6.15 a.m. A thin sickle of a dying moon climbs over the black

outline of the hills around us. We make more noise now, cursing as we slip over boulders and bushes. I am carrying a heavy cinema and my coat pockets are full of spare lenses which have rubbed against my ribs as I walked until the skin has been taken off and my shirt sticks to the raw patches. The soles of my shoes are practically off, which adds to the difficulties of the rough going.

7 a.m. The stars begin to disappear before advancing daylight. We halt in a dried-up river bed, waiting for the other platoons to close up. The Major takes a last glance at the map... we are in position. As the light grows it is hill, ridge from ridge. We stand possible to distinguish hill from shivering while final injunctions are given.

7.15 a.m. A nod from the Major, and the men are off up the gravel bank through the shoulder-high grass and reeds, racing to their places on the crest of a rocky ridge. Near the top they crawl, making use of every available boulder for cover. We follow, panting; even in that bitter cold, sweat runs off us. Eagerly field-glasses and keen eyes search the valley below us. Are the Ghilzal still there? It seems utterly empty.

7.30 a.m. Suddenly a grey fall of smoke twists up from the brown earth. As we watch expectantly, the whole valley comes to life; we are outnumbered by five to one. Nevertheless, a platoon goes hurtling down into the valley to cut off stragglers and round up any camels they can find. Beneath us we see the soldiers hustling the camels into an ungainly trot, despite the harsh clamour of the angry men and the wailing of the women.

In five minutes the valley is like a frantic beehive. Further up drums are summoning every man to the pursuit of the raiders. Wasting no time, we begin a methodical retreat along the jagged crest, covering our booty in the valley beneath. Our men go back in waves, each group alternately protecting the rear. Above and behind the rear-guard we spy angry turbans surging after us. But they do not open fire, since our position is strong and our loot already far down the valley.

#### Quick And Effective

10 a.m. We rush down the last spur, coming up with our spoil: one hundred and twenty startled camels, seven scraggy men and (Continued on Page 7)



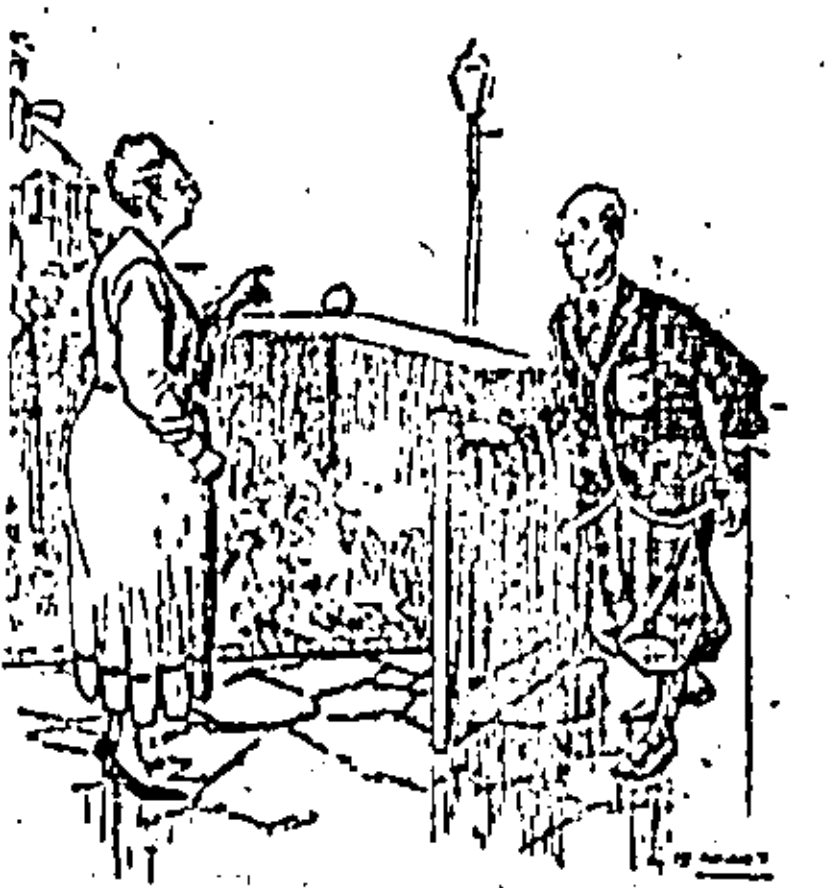
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Try It—If You Can  
According to a doctor, counting from one to 100 soothes the nerves. Especially with ten dollar notes.

EXCEPTION  
"There is no greater nuisance than the fellow who owes us money," declares a correspondent. Unless it's the fellow who wants to.

To-morrow For—  
—The Glorious Thirst of July.

"Bankruptcy Official Lynched"  
Hanging up the receiver.

HOLIDAY SNAPS  
Tales out of spoon.

"Prisoner Defended by Wife's Mother"  
Mother-in-lawyer.

Orphans of the Swarm  
Two bees were recently discovered in a wasp nest.

TONIC TALK  
Hard Work is the yeast that raises the "dough."

MY TAME TYPIST  
Thought a "stockbroker" was a cattle dealer.

Early Bird  
I have found an artist who specialises in painting sunrises. He paints them before he goes to bed.

Giving Him Elbow Room  
Mussolini says that Italy must expand. One theory is that he has had word that Carnera intends to go home and settle down.

IN DOUBT  
"He threatened to blow my brains out," said the bore, winding up the story of his encounter with a burglar. "And did he?" asked one of his listeners, yawning.

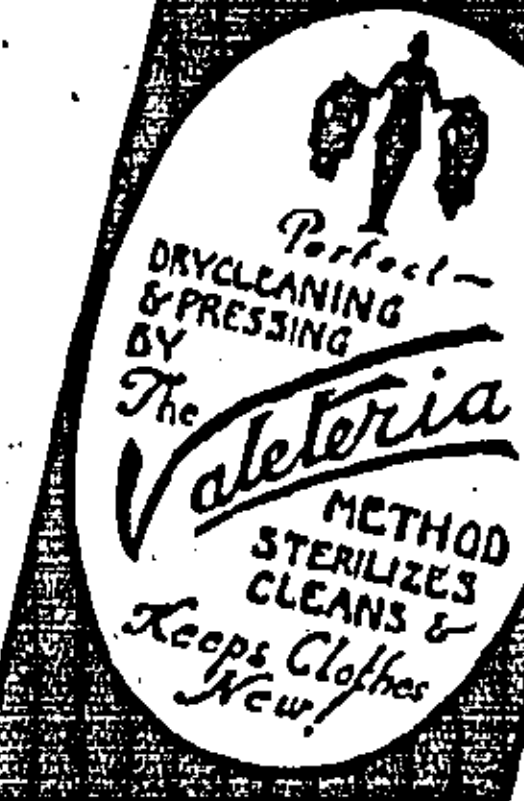


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Among the 93 "A" Companies, only 3 of them — 1 Canadian and 2 American — increased in 1932 in all respects, — insurance in force, new insurance effected, assets, and surplus, — over 1931. Your Company was among the select 3 of the highest ranking 93.

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WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATIONS, I would be pleased to receive information regarding your policies.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Tel ..... S.H.

## Leper Home In Pirate Stronghold

Visitor's Impressions Of  
Tai Kam ColonyWORK HAMPERED BY LACK  
OF FUNDS

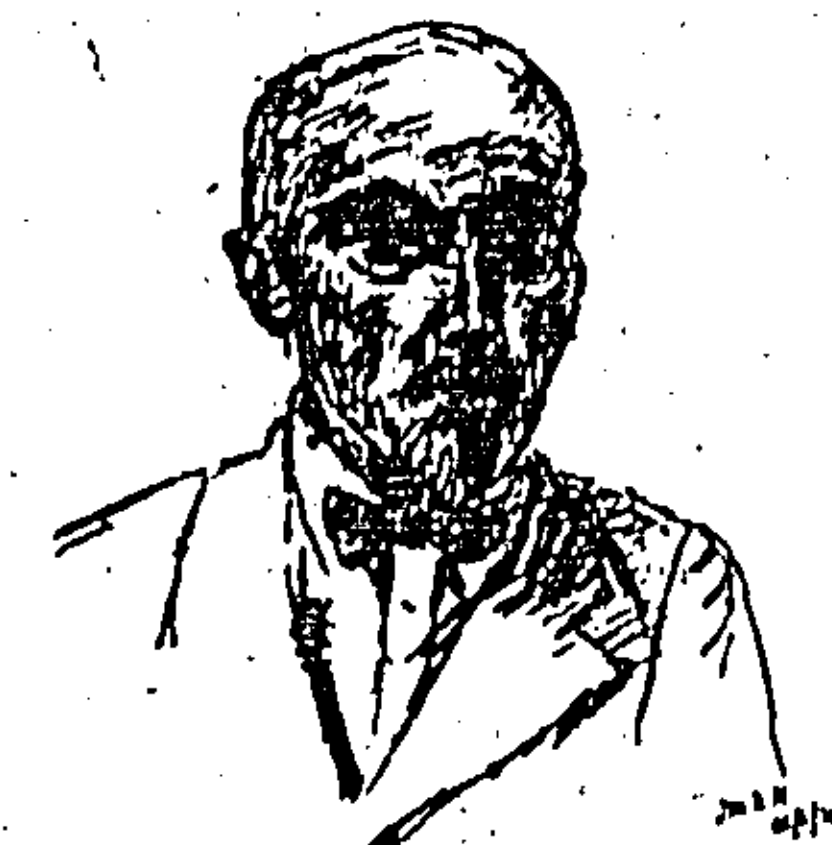
(By I. M. A. M.)

ON June 23 about 30 of us were the guests of Dr. John Lake, the American Baptist Missionary who inaugurated the work for the lepers of Kwantung over 30 years ago, and of his young wife whom he married in the States about a year ago while on a tour on behalf of his lepers. In marrying Dr. Lake she feels she is also carrying on the work of the late Mrs. John Lake who gave her life for the cause dying as the result of going with her husband to Tai Kam in inclement weather.

It was all very moving, and interesting. As we approached the rocky landing place, on the edge of the green island, by small boats, having already left our ship by two walla-wallas, the long line of black-clad figures, indistinguishable as so many ants, resolved themselves into over a hundred Chinese men and women, boys and girls, smiling all over their, alas! too often swollen and distorted faces. They greeted each boat-load with joyous shouts, and songs and we made our way up the shore under a triumphal arch with large Chinese characters of welcome.

Milk Bought From Bandits  
This note of joy persisted throughout the day. "Did you ever see a happier lot of people?" asked Dr. Lake.

Why indeed should these poor creatures not be content, in contrast to the awful fate of most of their kind in China. Cast off from human society, often by their nearest, through the ruthless compulsion of fear, they live as outcasts, furtively begging or working until, discovered, they are hounded into groups of miserable hovels where they rot slowly, often without any medical



Dr. John Lake as he appeared when addressing his audience at Kai Tam.

attention. But as one listened to the hearty, though scarcely tuneful singing of hymns familiar the world over, such as: "God be with you till we meet again" and watched the absorption in reading, prayer and speech, one felt a greater achievement was here than the mere contrast of conditions. The wholly Christlike achievement of the reintegration of souls. Here was human wastage, of no value to economists or sociologists, of little promise for the future—for few lepers are cured to return to normal life—transformed from being a burdensome menace to society, into real persons who in company with their fellow sufferers have regained human value and dignity, and can still love and use life.

Tai-Kam can hardly be called a Model Colony. Funds are low. The Chinese Government has not yet endowed it as a work of national importance; although the Chinese Statesman Dr. Wu Ting-fang bought the island and gave it to Dr. Lake, a generation back. How maddening it is to think of what the sums, squandered in graft by men like the "model magistrate," could do to make the island not only a haven of refuge for present lepers but a place of research on prevention and cure.

As things are it is difficult for the Chinese superintendent to make ends meet. Ten cents a day is all that can be given for the imported food etc. for each leper.

## Happiness Prevails

They grow a proportion of their own rice on the other side of the island, and the young and those actually ailing can purchase milk from the cattle kept by the robbers in the pirate village.

It is almost impossible to provide the "rich and nourishing diet" essential for a cure, in conjunction with the modern treatment with chaulmoogra oil, which is given. The head nurse, a cured leper himself, is fully trained and has experience in simple medicine, and most of the other nurses are lepers who are capable of elementary training.

There is a well-equipped and spotless dispensary, but the hospital itself gives one rather a shock. Here on mats upon raised trestles lie the worst cases; and

(Continued on Page 11).

## INDIAN FRONTIER FORAYS.

(Continued from Page 6).

four gaping boys. By noon we are back at the post, drinking beer. The militia climb into the rickety lorries, the men are embarked for ghol, and the boys released.

These events may have wide repercussions, since a great number of the Ghilzai go peddling cheap raiment throughout India in winter. World depression and the rising tide of nationalism has broken their prosperity. In India they still have something to lose creating trouble on a large scale; in Afghanistan they could lose nothing and might gain much.

But if, as seemed likely when I was in Kabul, the Afghan Government remains united against the turbulent Ghilzai, the rival sections of which have now no common cause but their poverty, an Afghan civil war will be avoided. On the other hand, the fighting between the Ghilzai and the frontier militias will in all probability continue as a blood feud with ever increasing virulence, and may well provide a growing cause of Indo-Afghan friction.

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- 15 As a Gargle, 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats, Tonsillitis, etc.

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TEST OF TIME.

The public are well acquainted with the scores of medicines, for which all sorts of claims are made, that keep coming on the market from time to time. They come and go and fade out one after another. The reason is obvious. No public service or utility can exist indefinitely unless it really serves. With 'ASPRO' it is a different story. For over fifteen years 'ASPRO' has progressed all over the world, and the reasons are:— 1. 'ASPRO' fulfils all claims made for it. 2. 'ASPRO' meets all requirements of the standards required by analytical tests. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' conforms to the standard of Purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession), report of an Eminent English Analyst published in this announcement, and always keep 'ASPRO' in the home ready for any emergency.

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Best Friend

Possibly the greatest users of 'ASPRO' are women, for whom 'ASPRO' has a special charm on account of the varied periodical experiences with which all women are familiar. They surely know just what a wonderful soother and pain dispeller 'ASPRO' is. Millions of women throughout the World now regularly take 'ASPRO', the safe, sure and effective medicine, to relieve their pain and accompanying physical depression, who before had to resort to dangerous drugs, narcotics or opiates. The understanding woman uses 'ASPRO'.

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ON 'ASPRO'

London, S.E.1

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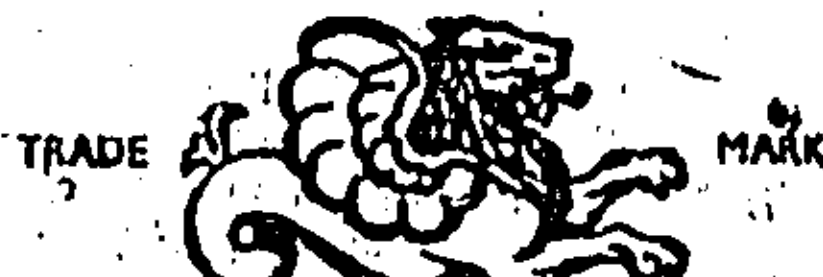
Yours faithfully,  
(Signed) D.Sc.F.I.C., P.C.S.  
(For reasons of professional etiquette we are unable to publish the name, but for those interested, it may be obtained on application to Nicholas Pty. Ltd., 10 City Road, South Melbourne, S.C.4.)

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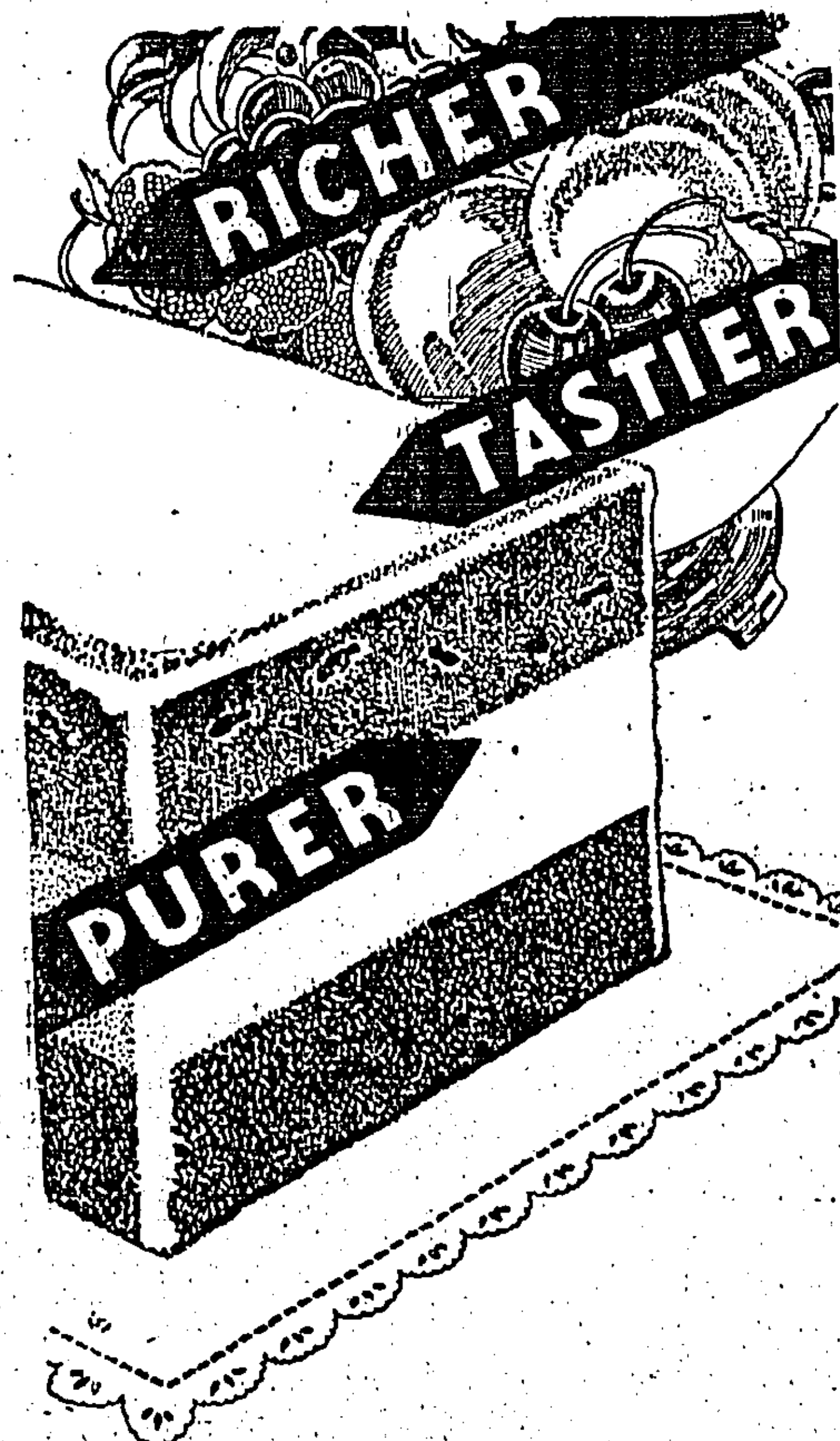
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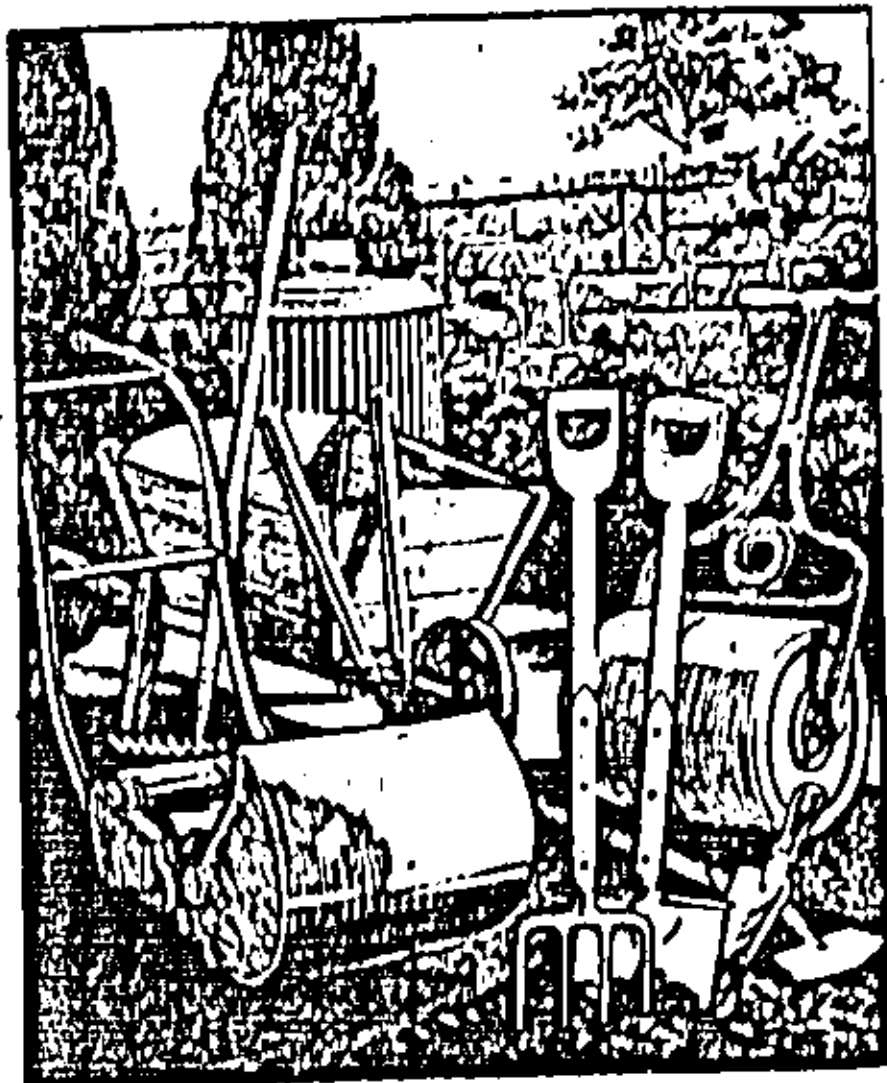
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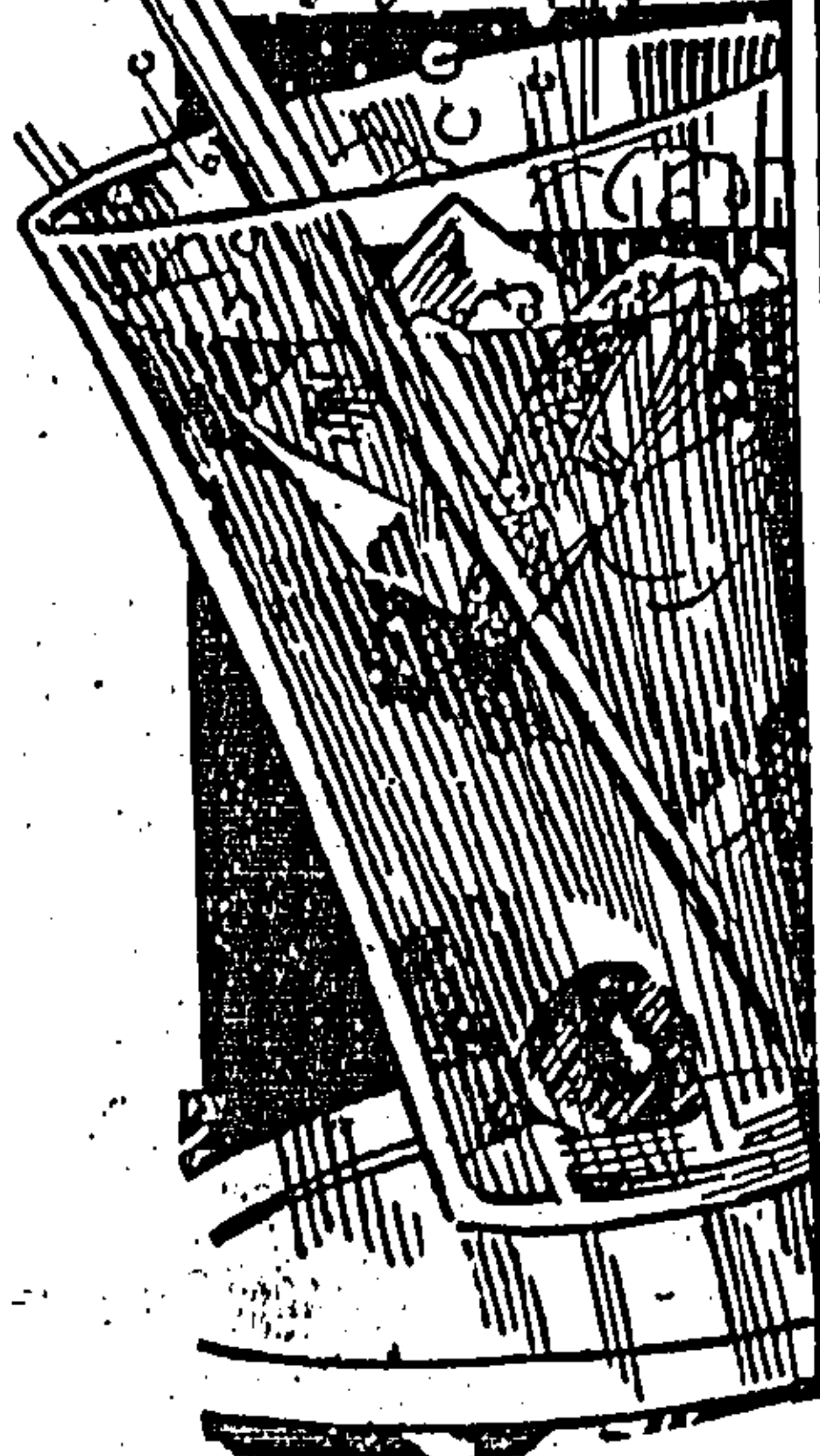
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## Forget the Heat



## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934.

### Our Finances.

THE statement made by the Honourable the Colonial Treasurer disclosed, as usual, a very sound position; but beyond that general conclusion it is very difficult to make any comment. Most of us have some particular project that we should like to know more about; but the half year is a merely arbitrary date which discloses figures which may be radically altered before December, and in any case it is very clear that at present the final statement will depend more on President Roosevelt than on anybody else, except perhaps Mr. Morgenthau. The reason of course is that with a large sum of between half and three quarters of a million pounds sterling per annum to be paid in English money any large rise or fall in the exchange makes a difference which is less calculable than any item of local revenue; and nobody knows how much pressure the silver men may be able to put on the Treasury at Washington. The United States are, of course, rich enough to store away millions of ounces of silver in the same vaults as the millions of ounces of gold, and that is none of our business. But it is not encouraging to look forward to the possible effect of rumours, such as we have already had in plenty, about what the Treasury intends to do.

In the meantime there is no reason why we should allow this possibility to hypnotise us into any mere policy of watching events. We have assets which represent a much greater value than our debt. In fact the debt really represents active capital. The recent loan was little more than a bookkeeping transaction. Out of previous surplus appropriations have been made from time to time for permanent and non-recurrent purposes; and these have now been consolidated into a loan, with a little more for the works that are already in hand. The applications for the loan showed that there are very few administrations whose credit stands higher, so long as plans are reasonable.

One should not neglect the indications of change shown by the shortfalls of revenue. The most important is the drop of nearly two hundred thousand dollars in Land Sales. We have been building at a tremendous rate during the last few years, and it is probable that so far as offices and flats are concerned, we are already somewhat overbuilt. At any rate one hears a good deal of reduction of staff and departures; not much of new arrivals. Like other places, we are prepared to take advantage of a revival of trade. It will, no doubt, come in due course. In the meantime there is no need for the building trade to be idle. We can tackle the slum problem which has been left over to us by the last generation who found they had to accommodate crowds of immigrants in a hurry, when money was much more difficult to get. There could be no better investment of idle capital; slum clearances are an investment that brings in a good dividend in public health.

Another bit of building that has been promised, but which is at present deferred, is the Town Hall. Our Government quite rightly keeps municipal functions in its own hands; but that carries with it municipal duties, of which the provision of a meeting place has always been recognised as one of the first. Some people do not like the idea of public meetings; but the lack of any opportunity of expressing public opinion is a big hiatus in any community.

Then there is the question of open spaces in Kowloon, on which we have already expressed our opinion on previous occasions. Do we make proper provision for those who suffer from cramped housing conditions? Ought there not to be a place of refuge for those who contract tuberculosis? And there are other diseases too which we are inclined to ignore. It is admitted that, on the percentage basis of Kwangtung, there are probably a thousand lepers in Hong Kong. The popular idea seems to be that there is no indigenous leprosy here, and that infected immigrants are shipped back to Canton. As somebody said: "leprosy in Hong Kong is a police matter, not a medical." The facts are otherwise. And even immigrants ought to be housed until some arrangements can be made for their reception. There was a project to arrange for the reception of Hong Kong lepers at the Roman Catholic Mission at Shek-lung. Has this been completed?

All these plans are such as would pay a dividend in social welfare beyond any return that could be got by leaving our surplus idle in the Bank.

### DEATH

LO CHEUNG SHIU.—On Saturday, June 30th, 1934, at 12.30 a.m. at his residence No. 62 Conduit Road, aged 66. Cortège will halt at the Wing Pit Ting, Pokfulam Road, at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3.

## CAMPING OUT ON VACATION.

Local Party Leaving  
For Loh Fau.

### PLEASURE TO BE HAD NOT FAR FROM COLONY

A local party of campers, including Mr. and Mrs. D. Orr, the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Nash, Mrs. Lancaster and son, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Herklotz, Miss A. D. Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price, will be leaving Hong Kong between July 14 and July 23 to spend their summer vacations at a camp at Loh Fau.

Loh Fau is a mountain resort between Hong Kong and Canton where for many years campers have spent their summer holidays.

The party from Hong Kong will be joined by a large contingent in Canton. They will either motor from Canton to the foot of the mountain or take the train to Shek Lung.

The motor journey will take only one day. The party will leave Hong Kong by the 10 p.m. boat, which arrives in Canton early the next morning. They will then charter cars and drive to the foot of the mountain, and walk or chair to the top, arriving there at about 7.30 p.m.

Night in Monastery  
If the camper takes the other route he will have to walk from Shek Lung to Tsung Pak, where he will stay the night at the Wah-shan Monastery.

The matsheds, which have already been ordered, will be up ready for the parties to break up into three different messes, which will have to arrange for their own food supplies.

Blankets and personal clothing have to be taken; in addition to knives and forks and cooking utensils. Mosquito nets and sun hats are not necessary.

There are several streams and pools for swimming and the water supply is plentiful.

The camp officers are:—Mr. C. G. Fuson, Chairman, Mr. M. T. Rankin, Secretary, Mr. H. C. Brownell, Treasurer, and Fred Chang and Miss Lowrey.

## THREE SWIMMING PICNICS

Union Church Outings  
Well-Attended.

### BIG WAVE BAY VISITED

About 80 members of the Hong Kong Union Church Young Peoples' Society spent a very enjoyable afternoon yesterday on their second monthly launch picnic.

In spite of the showery weather, a prompt start was made at 2.45 p.m. from Queen's Pier on board the steam launch Tai-koo Choy for Big Wave Bay, where a picnic tea and an interesting programme of aquatic and beach sports took place.

The party returned to Hong Kong at 7.45 p.m. after a thoroughly pleasant outing.

The Rev. E. G. Powell was unable to take his usual part in the picnic, owing to parochial work.

Kowloon Picnic.

An enjoyable Kowloon Union Church Young Peoples' Society launch picnic was held at Deep Water Bay yesterday afternoon. The launch, carrying 50 adults and 20 children, left Police Pier at 2.30 p.m. and returned at about 7 p.m.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Sellwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cockin, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family, and Mr. D. Paul.

St. Andrew's Outing.

A party of about 100 members and friends of St. Andrew's Church Club left Police Pier at 3.30 p.m. for a launch picnic to Big Wave Bay yesterday.

Among those on board were

# HONG KONG THE VITAL LINK IN AIR CHAIN STRATEGIC POSITION OF ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

## WEATHER HANDICAPS U.S. PLAN

(By Our Aviation Correspondent.)

AN article of considerable interest with regard to aviation in the Far East was recently published in the Shanghai Colour-ton News, in which an account of the trip of Mrs. Harvey, chief test pilot of the Far Eastern Aviation Company, made a trip from London to Hong Kong in 13 days.

Mrs. Harvey travelled from Croydon to Singapore by Imperial Airways Limited in 9 days, completing 80 flying hours, and continued her journey in the s.s. Conte Rosso, arriving here in 13 days from the starting point.

Mrs. Harvey remarked after her flight that the next extension of the Imperial Airways was to be to Australia, then to Hong Kong and Shanghai.

The article also points out the considerable progress made in civil aviation in China during the past three or four years. The C.N.A.C. now operates three routes—along the Yangtze River from Shanghai to Chengtu; the Northern Route, from Shanghai to Peiping; and the Southern Route from Shanghai to Canton.

With the linking of Hong Kong with Bangkok by Imperial Airways, or by some local flying company, it will be possible to fly from London to almost any part of China, with connections to branch lines throughout India, the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China and later, Australia.

For many years there have been thousands of miles of airways in Australia. It is possible to fly from Perth, in Western Australia to Darwin in the Northern Territory, via Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

All Australia requires is the connecting link with the outside world, via Singapore.

Last year contracts were invited for carrying overseas air mails from Darwin to all parts of Australia, and with a view to extending the Imperial Airways route the giant four-engined airliner, Astra, the largest aeroplane ever to visit Australia, made a special survey trip, carrying mails and officials of the Air Ministry and Imperial Airways Limited.

Discussing airways with Major Brasier Crenagh last week, I received a considerable amount of interesting information, and much food for speculation regarding Hong Kong's position as an airport of the future.

HONG KONG KEY TO ROUTE  
It was obvious that China's connecting link with Europe by air is through Hong Kong. A glance at the map shows that from Hong Kong to London the airway passes through many considerable towns in Indo-China, Siam, Burma, India, the Near East and Europe, besides connecting with branch lines in those countries.

A direct route from Shanghai, across Central China, Russia, and eastern Europe, passes nothing important in the way of cities or manufacturing areas, and the air mail and passenger trade is, therefore, obviously a through trade, which is far less likely to be profitable than the considerable inter-town business to be made between here and London.

Taking Hong Kong, then, as the connecting link, it is not wide of the mark to view the possibility of our connection with America by air.

It is fairly obvious that, with present aviation equipment, it is impossible to consider an air route from, say, San Francisco and Hong Kong via Hawaii. The Pacific has only been crossed once, and that was with considerable risk by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who, with three other

(Continued on Page 9)

Mr. Fincher, Mr. E. F. Fincher, Dr. Mathews, Miss G. White, Mrs. Wong, Miss F. Wong, Miss Jessie Wong, Messrs. R. and F. Wong, Broadbridge, Gilchrist P. White, F. Winyard and E. Mac-nider.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Urge For Immediate Negotiations.

(To the Editor, the "Sunday Herald.")

Sir,—It is a very gratifying thing to notice that the *Sunday Herald*, through its articles of the past two Sundays, is directing the attention of the Colony to the vital importance of Hong Kong as an aerial port in the Far East.

British airways, to date, are conspicuously absent from the flying services in China, and, if through dreaming along in our typically British manner, we allow the important link between here and Bangkok to slip through our fingers into those of some foreign power, we shall for ever be excluded from the Far East as a flying power.

The link between Hong Kong and Bangkok is, it is obvious after reading the sound remarks of Major Brasier Crenagh, the most important part of the whole scheme, any aerial traffic between China, Japan and Europe having to pass along that line.

Those in authority are to be urged to press forward negotiations with China with the utmost speed and tact, as the permission to fly from Hong Kong, along the China coast, to Hanoi is our sole chance of effecting this connection, and, if this permission is granted to another power with, say a port at Canton, we can write "finis" to Hong Kong's prospects as the most important air port east of Singapore.

AIRMINDED.

## "WILD AUSTRALIAN STAMPEDE"

### Melbourne Centenary Attraction.

#### TOM MIX MAY BE LURED BY CASH PRIZE

Visitors from all parts of the world who will gather in Melbourne this year are to see some real back-country life for one whole month.

A recent addition to the Official Programme is called the "Wild Australian Stampede". The name might mean anything, and will certainly have visitors thinking very hard in an effort to translate it. What it really means is a display of all out-back activities, rough riding, cattle roping, sheep-shearing, the ever popular sheep-dog trials on a grand scale, chariot racing (an international event with many heats), high jumping, steer-riding, and a monster wood-chopping contest by the world's finest axemen, for it is expected that Canada and America and New Zealand will be represented.

Country Life Pageant

The idea is an excellent one and with competent control, which is assured by the Centenary Council's official recognition, it bids fair to be one of the most successful forms of entertainment to be provided for visitors, while at the same time presenting a pageant country life to an authentic form.

This pageant scheme is to be enlarged by the inclusion of hunting scenes with fox-hounds; and exhibitions of spear and boomerang throwing by Australian aborigines. By distributing prize money to the amount of £4,000, it is hoped to draw the right type of competitors both local and over-seas, and it is expected that over 300 riders alone, from all parts of the world, will give exhibitions.

A representative of the organisers is in America seeking riders, and the name of Tom Mix is freely mentioned.

If all we hear of H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester's sporting proclivities be true, it is likely that the wild "Australian Stampede" will be one of the lucky amusement groups to be honoured by a Royal Gala performance.

## Some COLUMBIA RECORDS You Should Get To-day!

- DB1371—Josephine (Little Women) . . . . . Les Allen.
- DB1372—Coffee in the Morning . . . . . Layton and Johnstone
- DB1373—Keep Smiling (Three Sisters) . . . . . Stanley Holloway
- DI333—Two Friends in Harmony . . . . . Gibbons and Green
- MR1265—Carloca Rumba . . . . . Scott Wood's Orch.
- DB1329—Flying Down To Rio . . . . . Fred Astaire
- DX566—Mr. Whittington . . . . . Jack Buchanan
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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934.

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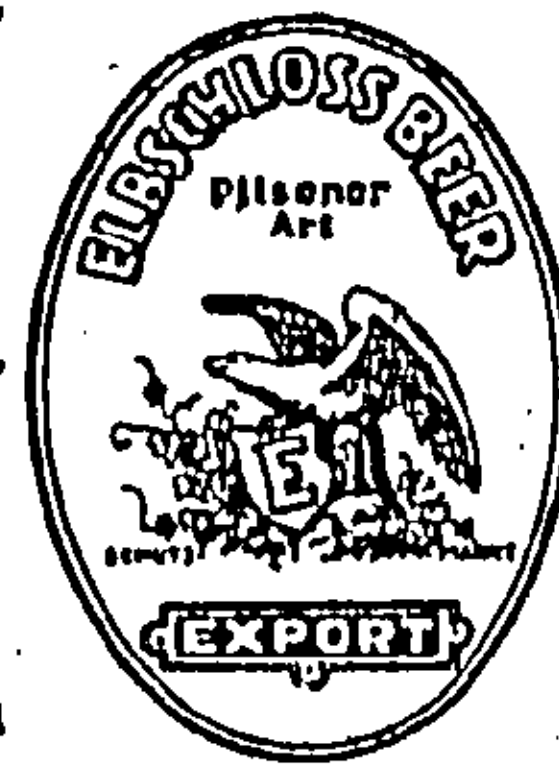
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**MIKIMOTO**  
**PEARLS**

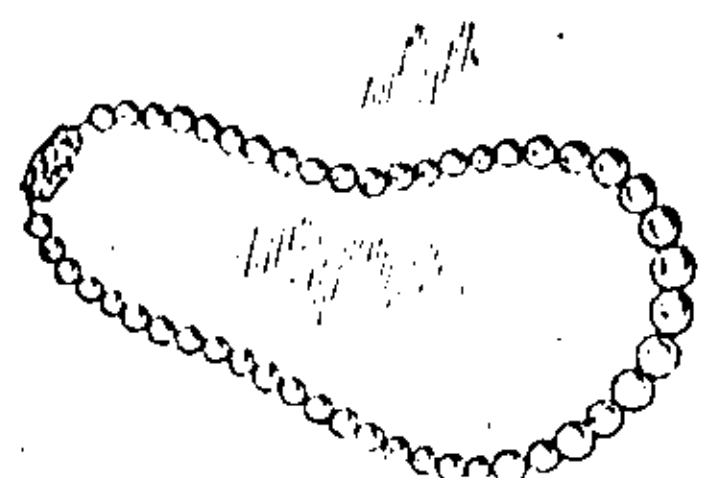
Genuine Mikimoto Pearls  
make really beautiful and  
acceptable gifts at any time.



Famous for their lustre, beautiful  
yellow and pinkish shades.

They cost no more than ordinary  
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ON ACCOUNT OF THE LOW VALUE OF  
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NECKLACES from \$100  
RINGS ..... \$ 30  
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PINS, STUDS,  
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CHATER ROAD.

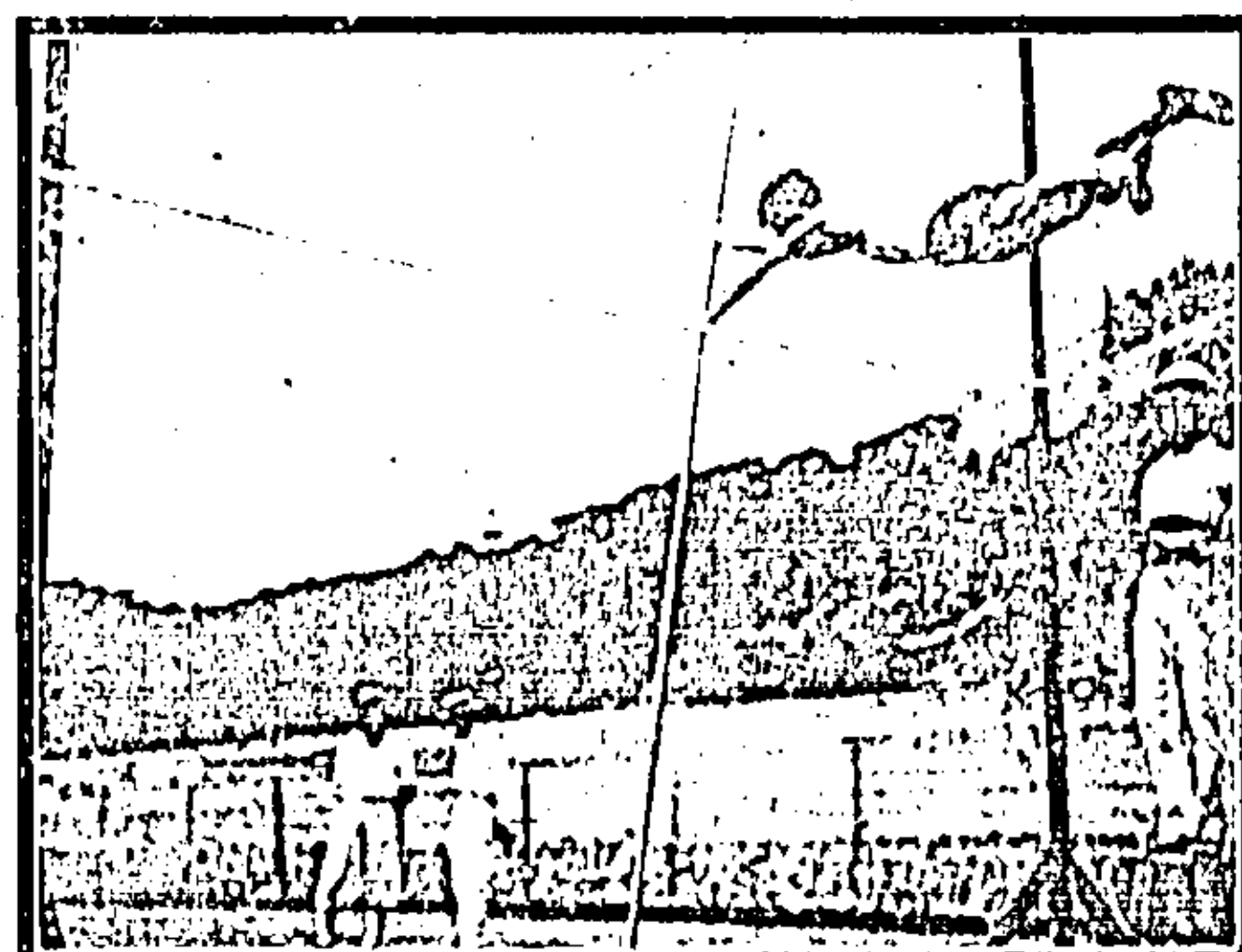
Agents for Messrs. Mikimoto.



The United Services Recreation Club tennis team, which defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club on Monday to secure the Dunlop Shield and the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League Championship. Left to right: Capt. P. S. Cannon, Mrs. Kayll, L. Goldman, Mrs. Withington, Mrs. Lewis Bryan and Major Withington. — (King's Studio).



The Kowloon Cricket Club tennis team who played a good, but unavailing match against the United Services R. C. on Monday. Left to right: E. C. Fincher, Mrs. Miller, A. E. P. Guest, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss M. Griffiths and G. Budker. — (King's Studio).



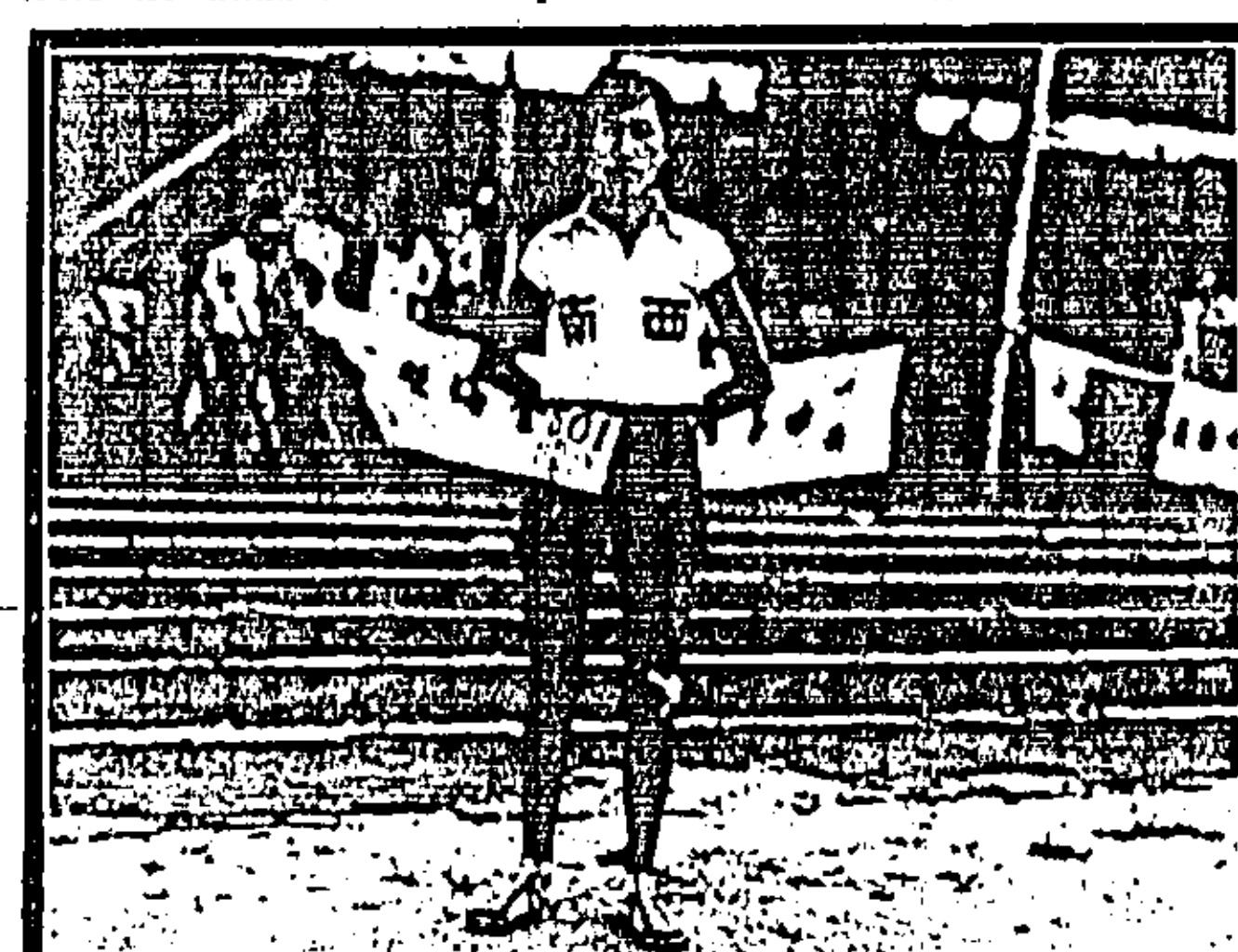
Great heights were reached at the Inter-scholastic Sports Meeting, which concluded at the South China Athletic Grounds last Sunday. Here was the highest. — (King's Studio).



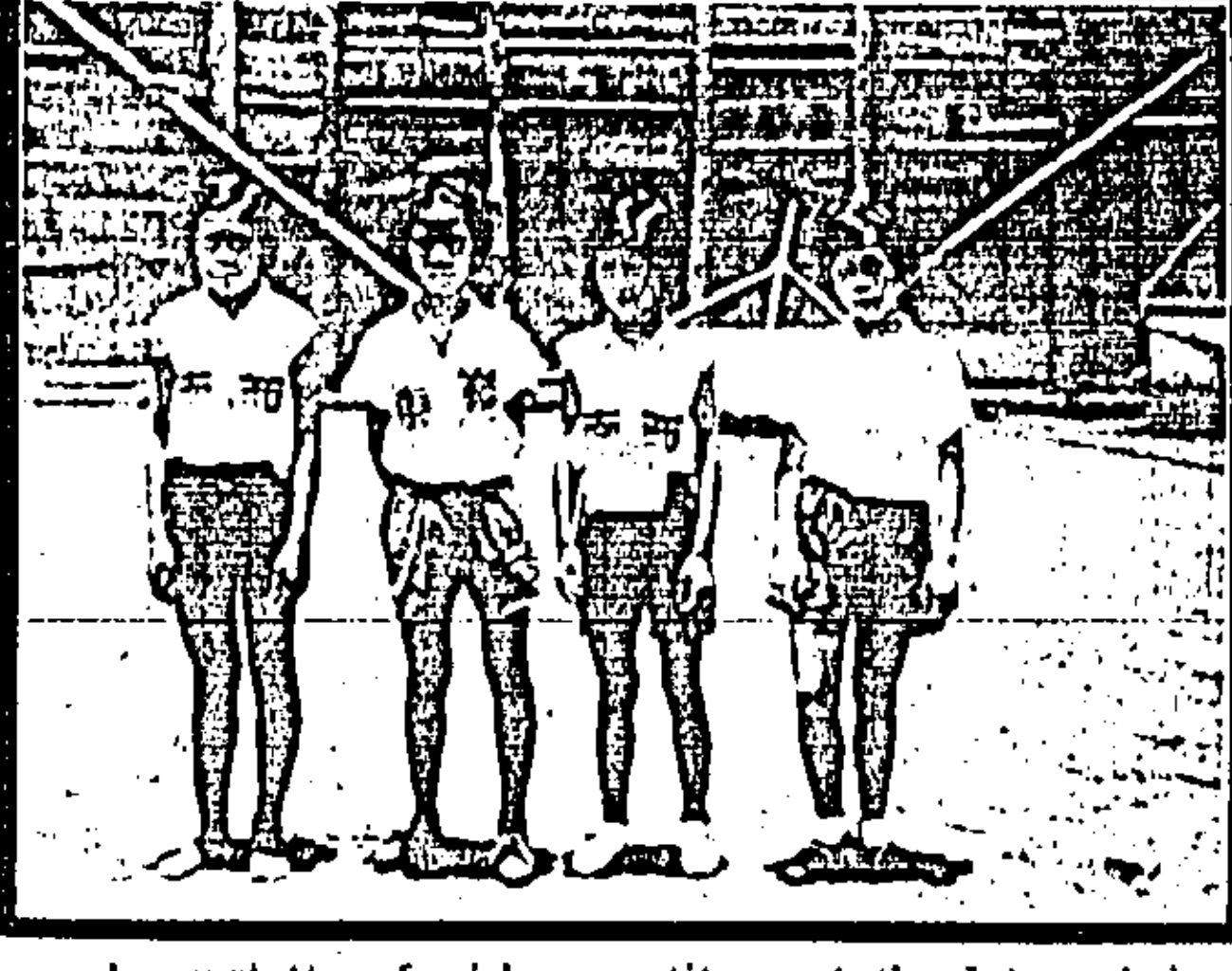
A sturdier entrant in the Inter-scholastic Sports Meeting. — (King's Studio).



Eight-year-old Michael Piao met with a tragic death at the hands of a demerit Chinese pest last week. The cortege is here seen inside the cemetery. — (King's Studio).



A dainty Chinese competitor at the Inter-scholastic Sports Meeting, which concluded at the South China Athletic Association grounds last Sunday. — (King's Studio).



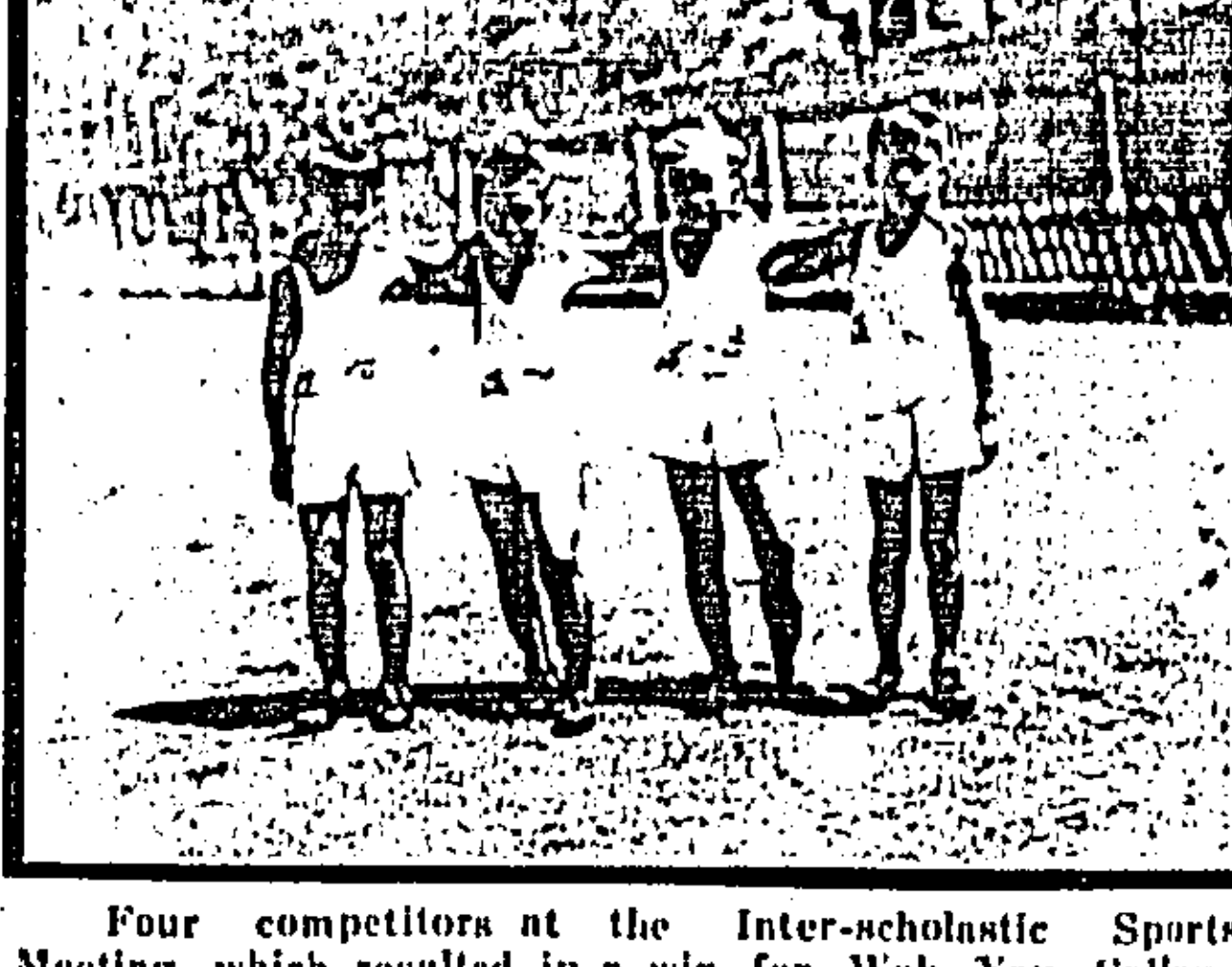
A quartette of girl competitors at the Inter-scholastic Sports Meeting which concluded last Sunday. — (King's Studio).



Peggy, the charming daughter of Mrs. G. Turner, of the Repulse Bay Hotel, who arrived in the Colony from Shanghai on June 22, has lost no time in making a host of friends. She is here seen celebrating her ninth birthday at a party given last Sunday by Mrs. Turner, at Repulse Bay.



Four smiling girl competitors at the Inter-scholastic Sports Meeting which concluded last Sunday. — (King's Studio).



Four competitors at the Inter-scholastic Sports Meeting, which resulted in a win for Wah Yan College on Sunday last. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muskett outside St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, after their wedding last Saturday. — (King's Studio).



Demurely Victorian, but quite up-to-date, is this afternoon gown of black and gold checked taffeta with pleated frills. A large cameo brooch is worn at the high neck line.

*Cooking  
need have no  
problems for  
Mrs. Newlywed.*

... if she has a  
"NEW WORLD"!



Cooking's "easy as easy"  
with gas to-day! The  
merest novice can't fail  
to turn out well-cooked,  
appetising meals, every  
day in the year, with  
never a failure. Because  
only with gas can you  
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knowledge or experience  
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See the wonderful  
"New World" Gas  
Cookers in gleaming  
porcelain  
enamel finish,  
cleaned in a mo-  
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FOOD — STIMULANTS**

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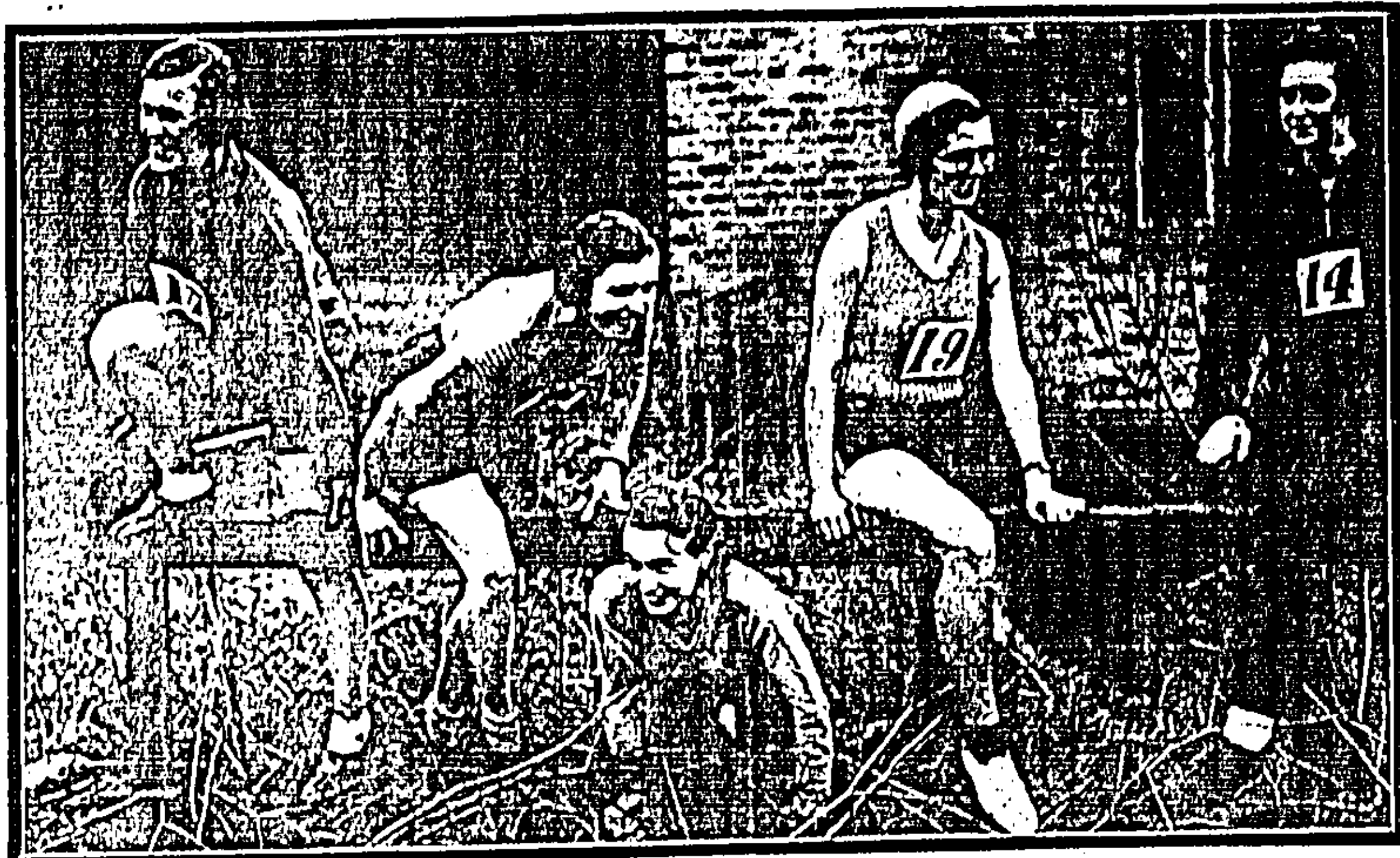


NEW blood, new energy, new life and a  
quick return to robust health, result  
from the use of Nature's most nutritious  
food-stimulant and restorative —  
Allenbury's Beef Juice.  
Far superior to ordinary soups, beef tea  
and broths, which afford little or no real  
sustenance. Easily digested, an ideal tonic-  
food in all cases of wasting diseases, and  
run-down conditions.

**Allenbury's  
Beef Juice**

Of all Chemists,  
Allen & Hanbury Ltd.,  
London & Shanghai.





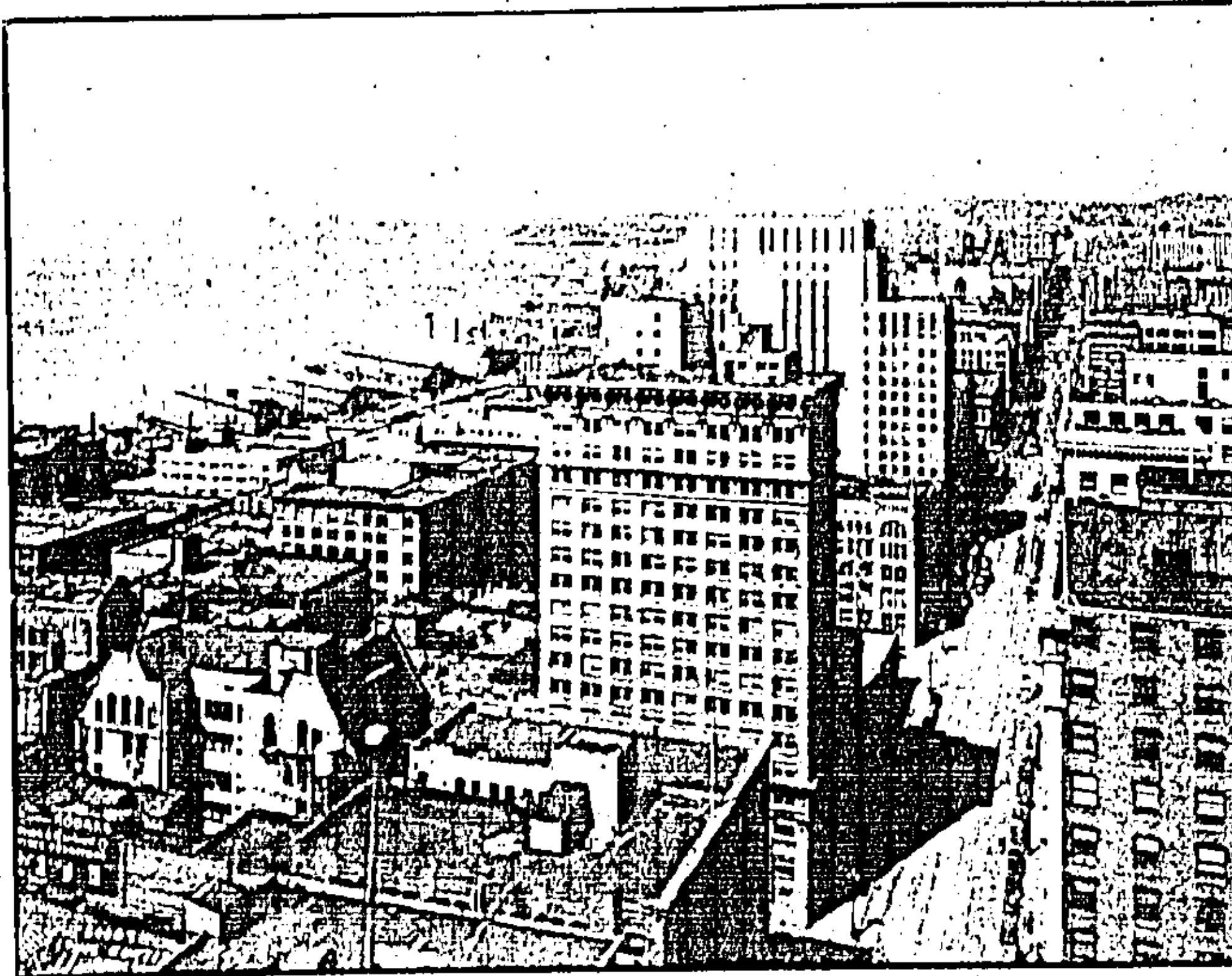
Members of the Civil Service Women's Athletic Association keeping fit for their Annual Cross-Country Championship.



Competitors having a trial run with greyhounds before a race over a heavy 2 1/4-mile course near Seldon Park Farm, Surrey.



A regal setting for the Royal and Ancient game. The Olympic Mountains, from the links of the Olympic Golf Club, Seattle.



A view of Seattle showing the waterfront of this famous port on the left.



This coat has the new dropped shoulder line, finely tucked, finishing with a huge bow at neck, and is lined with the same material as the frock.



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IF GOOD, CLEAN,

HOME MOVIES

MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU.

THE CINEA 16mm CAMERA,

WILL BE YOUR IDEAL.

3 SPEEDS.

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3 SECONDS TO LOAD.

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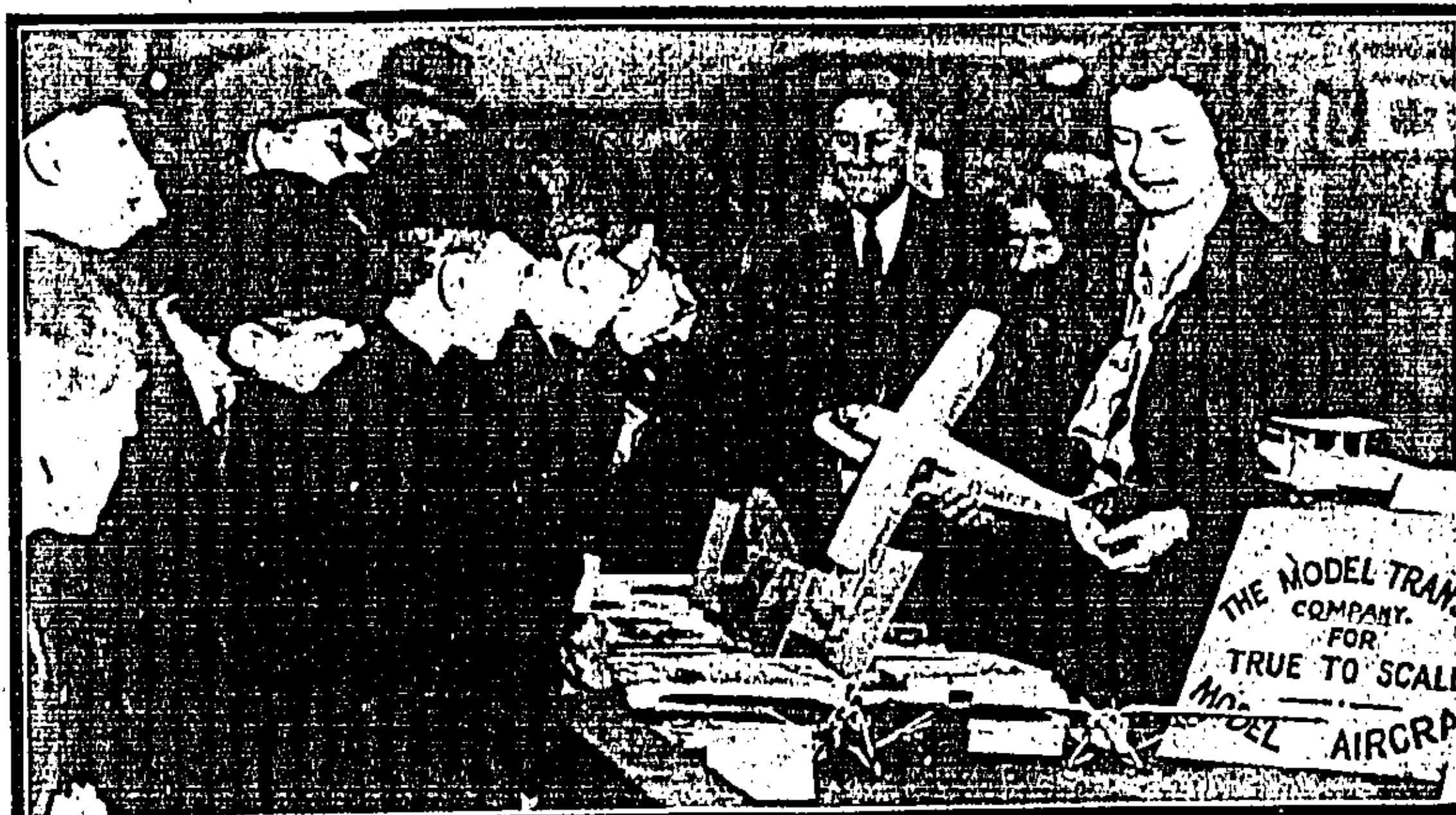
GLOUCESTER  
BLDG. ARCADE

SCHMIDT & CO.

UNDER THE  
CLOCK TOWER



A Good display of whiskers! "What's it all about?" says this Kerry Blue terrier, "Glenview Gamble."



Miss Rosalind Norman, only daughter of Sir Henry Norman, is the managing director of a model-making company. These models are done to scale down to a 16th of an inch. Miss Norman has gained her air pilot's certificate and has flown in many countries.



Stepping it out in the Fox production, "Annual Follies," coming to the King's.

## Strained Nerves are Starved Nerves

THE rush and hurry of modern life result in nervous strain and loss of vitality. You become "run-down" and "nervy." The cause is simply that the wastage of the nerve cells and tissues has not been made good by sufficient of the restorative elements to be obtained only from nourishment.

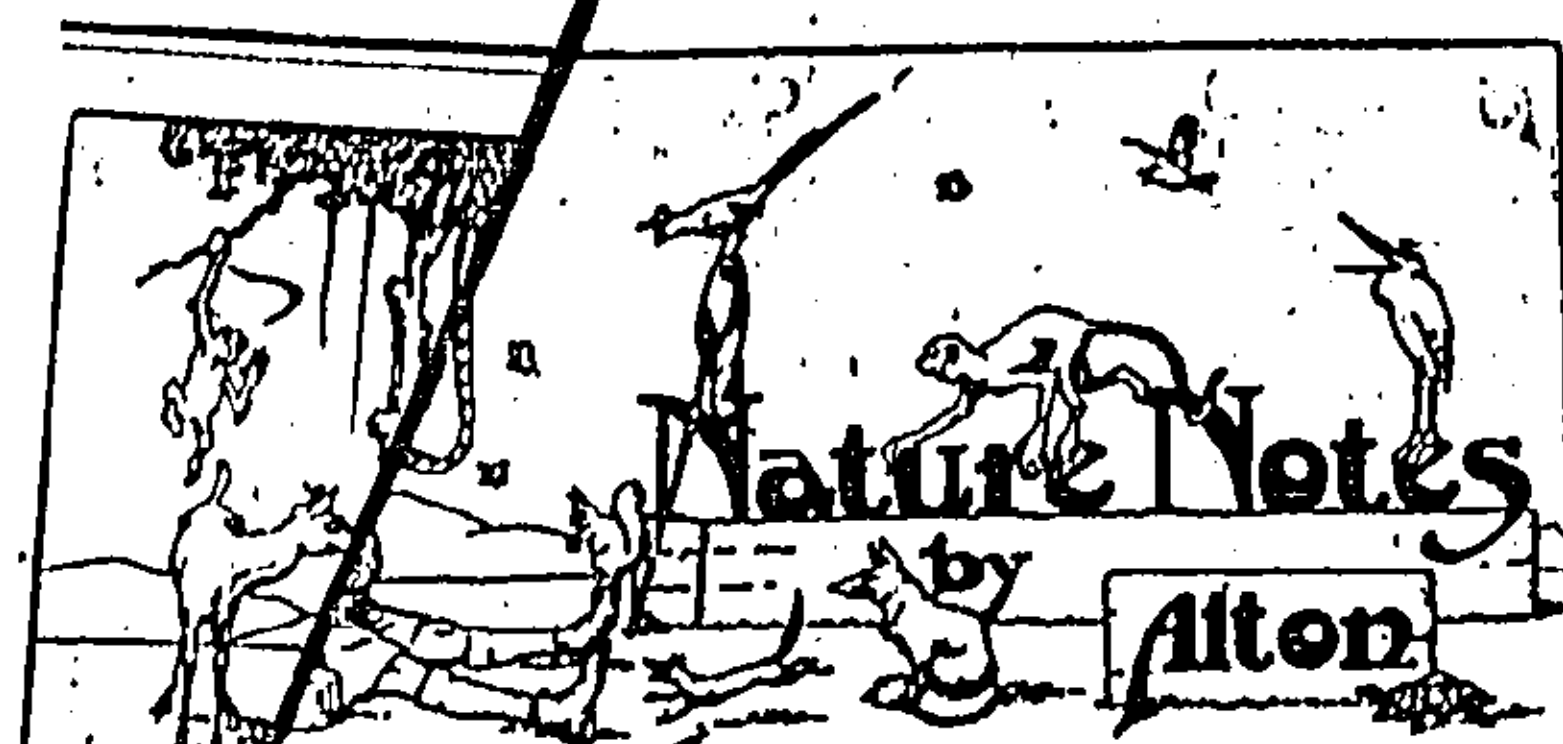
The food products from which "Ovaltine" is made—malt, milk and eggs—are Nature's foods which are richest in nerve restoring, nourishment. Eggs, in particular, are rich in organic phosphorus compounds which are essential for building up the brain and nerves.

Drink this delicious beverage at and between meals instead of tea, coffee, etc. "Ovaltine" is richest in food value and most economical in use.

**OVALTINE**  
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

6APB31





HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 111.

## PRETTY CHINESE WEDDING

Jennie Hong Sling Weds George Ng.

COLOURFUL SCENE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

St. John's Cathedral was yesterday afternoon the scene of a pretty Chinese wedding when Miss Jennie Hong Sling, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hong Sling, of No. 9, Garden Terrace, became the bride of Mr. George Ng, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ng Tin-chi, of Hong Kong.

The Rev. S. Kou Yan Lee, Minister of St. Stephen's Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked radiant in a gown of pure white velvet. She carried a Prayer Book in place of flowers.

The Misses Eva Thomas, Florence Chan, Margery To and Ella Hong Sling, the charming bridesmaids, wore dresses of orchid, yellow, and peach organdie, respectively. Each carried bouquets of old-fashioned white flowers.

The duties of the best man were performed by Mr. Lau Pong. The groomsmen were Messrs. Ho Sui-cheong, John M. Pong, Joseph Mark and Liang Hau-kin.

Miss Anna Thomas, maid of honour, was beautifully dressed in a blue organdie gown. The little Misses Eleanor Young and Corinne H. Sling, as flower girls, wore dainty pink organdie dresses, while Masters Henry Lee and Owen Hong Sling were page boys.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Gloucester Restaurant, where over 600 guests toasted the happy couple.

The newly-wed couple will leave shortly for Shanghai, where the bridegroom is a student at St. John's University.

## A. & O. LINE LOSS

Mr. Rusden Passes In 70th Year.

CHIEF ENGINEER OF CHANGTE

The death occurred on Friday morning at the French Hospital, Causeway Bay, of Mr. H. Rusden, Chief engineer of the Australian and Oriental line steamer, Chang-te.

The late Mr. Rusden, who was 70 years of age, was admitted to hospital shortly after midnight on Friday, and died from heart failure at about 8.15 a.m.

The deceased was a native of Devonshire, England and had been in the service of the Australian Oriental line for over 15 years. He was previously employed in the Adelaide Line. He leaves in Sydney a wife, a grown-up son, and two married daughters to mourn his death.

The a.s. Chang-te leaves for Manila and Australia to-day after undergoing survey and repairs following her grounding in the Basilan Strait, south of Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands.

Funeral Yesterday

The funeral took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiating.

(Continued on Page 12).

## DOG FROM KOWLOON TO ISLAND.

Woman Fined \$25.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Hui Yuk-chun, a married woman, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for removing a dog on Friday from Kowloon to Hong Kong without permission from the Colony Veterinary Surgeon.

The dog was ordered to be sent to the Kennedy Town slaughter house for observation.

Sub-inspector Hallum prosecuted.

## IMPORTING SILVER INGOTS.

A fine of \$100, in default, two months' hard labour, was imposed on Luk Kai by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for importing 63 silver ingots into the Colony unmanifested.

The silver was found by Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit on board the s.s. Kwong Chow on Friday evening.



Zaro Agha.

SO the oldest man is dead. Really, as he was an old soldier, it would be more appropriate to say that he had 'faded away'. Three years ago he was in London, where he surprised everybody by the manly vigour of his handshake. There was nothing of the museum specimen about that. And it was really due to his being an old soldier that he was able to establish his age, for in his early days the public registration of births had not been invented; and even to-day it would be more or less a chance whether anyone born in the back districts of the Balkan Peninsula could establish accurately the date of any event. In Zaro's case it happened that he joined up into the Turkish Army, and was given a certificate to the effect that he was assessed as being nineteen years old, with other particulars. There is certainly no reason why it should not be true that at Acre he saw a general on a white horse, and was told that it was the Emperor Napoleon. That is the sort of recollection one gets from very old people; quaint and curious, but relating to some small detail that happens to have stuck in the memory, and usually disconnected with any context. We can only get that from a history book which is a summary of several other summaries, and leaves out everything that makes life to the individual.

## Recipes for Old Age.

IT is customary to ask old people, as Alice asked Father William, 'pray, how did you manage to do it?' The answer is not enlightening. It amounts to an enumeration of the favourite habits of the person answering; but the next authority will probably give the opposite recipe. Like a good Mahomedan, Zaro was a teetotaler; but a very vigorous centenarian not long ago ascribed his good health to the fact that for the previous fifty years he had drunk a mug of ale three times a day. It is really a question first of the vitality that a man is born with; and after that the temperament. People of active temperament tear themselves to pieces. A good many years ago an elderly Member of Parliament took me into the House of Commons. In the lobby he pointed out three young men who were well known at the time, and told me who they were. They were discussing something very eagerly, with a good deal of gesture. He remarked 'what is the use of getting so excited over a division when it's over and done with? None of those young fellows will make old bones.' His prophecy was fulfilled; he outlived them.

## Rusticity.

THE long-lived temperament is averse from towns, and above all abhors politics, which means little more than getting excited over other people's business. In Derbyshire I once knew a hale old lady in the nineties, who had lived the whole of her life in the same cottage, and had not slept a night anywhere else for fifty years. The only break in what might have been a lifelong record was a visit to a market town a few miles away. Even marriage had not disturbed the even tenor of her way; for her father had left her the cottage, and her husband had come to live in it. There was a railway three miles off; but she had never been in a train. Stationary people like that really live in the lives of others; children, grandchildren, and friends; from whom they hear with detached interest what is going on. They see life at second hand, in a cool moonlight. The three highly strung politicians would probably say, with Gilbert, that they lead 'a vegetable sort of life, that wouldn't quite suit me.'

## Recollections.

THE attempt to supplement history by pumping old people is usually vain. It is the shrunken people, that see things vividly, and reflect on their significance. I once tried to get some historical colour from an old general whom I knew to have been connected with the disastrous battle of Majuba, in which General Colley and his men were caught on the top of a hill—and wiped out. 'No,' he said, 'I missed the show. I was at the base. But those Boers playing football with my what worried me about Majuba was hat.'

## PRIZE-GIVING AT WAH YAN

Religious Knowledge Competition.

BISHOP VALTORTA ADDRESSES STUDENTS

A large gathering was present at the Wah Yan College Hall yesterday afternoon when the Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta presented the prizes for the annual competition in Religious Knowledge, conducted by the Chinese Young Men's Society among the vernacular Catholic Schools.

Among those present at the function were The Rev. Fathers Gallagher, Saino, Bruzoni, Boulik, Fleming, Hui, and Lau. Bishop Valtorta congratulated the prize-winners and the teachers who had shown such splendid results. He stressed the importance of a religious foundation in life as being sounder than any other, for it was in this way that one could attain heavenly reward. He reminded the smaller students that the prizes which they now received were small in comparison to those which awaited them in the heavenly kingdom.

The Rev. Father Lau also spoke to the students on the importance of studying religious doctrines.

Following the prize-giving a short Chinese play, in five acts, and several musical items, all in Chinese, were presented.

May Examination

The annual competition was held at the Society's hall on the May 5 last.

Altogether 18 schools entered, of which 13 were girls' schools, each school sending four candidates. The competition was divided into two sections, the Senior and Junior, the questions being set by Rev. Father J. F. Shak, of the Catholic Mission.

The answers returned by the contestants displayed a commendable knowledge of religion, and, in several cases, the answers were so eminently satisfactory that they reflected great credit on the students concerned, as well as on their teachers. It is hoped that the next competition will evince an even higher degree of perfection.

## Senior Honours

The Senior Championship honour went to the St. Paul's Girls' Middle School, while that of the Junior was won by the Yeung Tak Girls' School. The runners-up were the St. Louis Industrial School and St. Paul's Girls' Middle School in the respective sections.

Miss Fung Kit Ling of the St. Paul's Girls' Middle School won the individual championship in the Senior division, and Miss Li How Chun of the Yeung Tak Girls' School the Junior. Twenty competitors from various schools secured the distinction mark in the competition.

The following were the prize winners:—

Leung Sum-mei, Sin Wan-chak, Lau Lai-yung, Ip Wai-mo, Lee Kou-chun, Tsai Kwai-yuk, Tang Pak-wah, Fung Kit-ling, Kwan Mei-chun, Leung Cheong-shing, Yu Pang-wan, Pu Komin, Ho Yin-oi, Hong Lai-long, Chan Kit-ching, Fan Yuk-hing, Chan Hing-mei, Yeung Yak-hon and Ng Yuk-mei.

## ACCIDENT AT D.G.S.

European Boy's Head Cut Open.

Charles Dodson, a 7-year-old child of the kindergarten, was playing with his school-mates at the Diocesan Girls' School on Friday when he tripped over a gutter and fell heavily on to a hard court, sustaining a nasty cut on his forehead.

He was taken to hospital by Mrs. W. Richie, and he is expected to remain there for a few days.

## MAN LEAVES MENTAL HOME

A report was made by Mr. J. Murray of the Mental Hospital, that a man named Frank Aquino, 26 years old and standing about 5 ft. 8 ins., dressed in a white suit with black shoes, left the hospital at 8.10 a.m. yesterday on parole, but has not returned yet. It is thought that he went to Kowloon to visit some friends.

that Colley dined with me the night before he left for the front, and when he was going off he took my hat and left me his. After the surrender, some of the Boers came across his topee, which had rolled a few yards down the hill, and kicked it along in front of them to the bottom. I simply hate to think of the lungs and heart of the deceased Boers playing football with my what worried me about Majuba was hat.'

# The Avenue To Inward Peace

## Doggedness Should Rule Man's Life

LESSON TAUGHT BY PETER

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by the local Army chaplain.)

THE month of June has left in its passing many and hearts in this Colony. Tragedies and bereavements seem to have been of almost every-day occurrence. It is in times like these that we are apt to lose the vision of the faith that seemed before so sure and steadfast.

And yet are not these things as old as human experience? Turn again to the Old Book, and you will find in the closing chapter of St. John's Gospel, that the disciples were in just such a pass in the days that followed the death of their master. It was then that there came that so-typical remark of Peter, "I go a fishing."

For those men, as for us, there are times when Christ seems to be lost. When they went northwards into Galilee they expected to meet Him almost at once. Three times they had received that promise, and they did not doubt it for a single moment. To-morrow came, yet no one moved down the village street with the mark of the nails upon His hands. Everything that they saw, suggested Him, even the boat upon the beach in which once He had preached. They watched, and waited yet He did not come, and their hearts sank within them. The sky was as blue as ever, and the peace of God was sleeping on the lake, but for them there was no peace, no rest, no beauty, because the one they loved seemed to be lost.

Have we not all found that there are seasons when He seems to be so far away, times when He seems absent from the world and evil triumphs without let or hindrance? Times when He seems absent from the Church, and its worship is only fashion or routine? Times when He seems absent from the soul, and faith is dead? It is then that one prays and prays seems a mockery. It is then that one comes to church, and the heart is a thousand miles away. Such times are always hard to bear. They cast a shadow on the leafiest June.

## God Always Near

But all the time, not very far away, standing upon the beach and watching them was the Master whom they thought they had lost. They were never nearer to His heart. The future of the world

## NATURAL CAUSES.

Inquiry Into Prisoner's Death.

## PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned at the inquiry, held at the Central Police Station yesterday morning, into the circumstances surrounding the death of Li Man, a prisoner in the Victoria Gaol, who died at 8.15 a.m. yesterday.

The jury consisted of Mr. Q. A. MacFadyen, as Coroner, Mr. C. W. Balman (foreman), Mr. J. O. da Luz and Mr. Chin Wing-kin.

Mr. G. L. Buchanan, chief warder of Victoria Gaol, in evidence, said that deceased, Li Man, prisoner No. 3805, was sentenced to serve a term of 12 months' hard labour, for a breach of the deportation ordinance. He was admitted to the gaol on April 13 this year, and was admitted to the Victoria Gaol Hospital on April 28, where he remained until he died yesterday morning.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, Medical Officer of the Gaol, also gave evidence as to the cause of the death of the prisoner, saying that deceased died from pulmonary tuberculosis. Deceased was treated as a tuberculosis case when he was first admitted to the hospital, this being confirmed by a bacteriological examination, he said. His condition grew progressively worse until he died.

A post mortem examination was performed and it was found that the lungs and heart of the deceased were infected with pulmonary tuberculosis.

was in that boat, and in an agony of love He was watching them. Let us try and remember that, when all seems lost. He is not so far away. Only it takes a little love to see Him. There is a lesson, too, that we have to learn, and it is this—that in such times as these, duty still remains.

Peter's words were not the counsel of despair. It was the action of a man of energy, to whom it was torture to be sitting idle, when plain duty lay to his hand. He was not a scholar, or a farmer. But there was one thing he could do and do well, and that was fishing. So there was Peter at his best, though the night was dark, doggedly and quietly going on doing his duty. No one would have blamed them for wandering listlessly along the shore, they had a thousand excuses for not working. But Peter said "I go a fishing,"—there is work to do, and I am going to do it.

That is the lesson that we all need to learn, and it is a pretty hard one. When life is shattered into a thousand fragments, and summer shall never be so sweet again, how can one pray when the prayer has been mocked, and the heart is empty, or a little one who meant so much, has gone away. It may be idle to talk of trust in God. That is the very thing that has been crushed. But at least you can say with this gallant heart, "I go a fishing."

## Duty Ever Waiting

For there is still some duty that you are called to do; there is still some one who has need of you; there is still some service which you have power to render, and waiting at your side this very day. It is hard to take the cross up in the sunshine. It may be harder to take it up in the night. But hard or not, that is what we must do if we would triumph. For always that is the pathway to the music, and to a trust. In God that blossoms red, although its roots are in the grave.

Many a young man, brought up in a Christian home has lost his faith, but he need not despair, God is not so very far away. But he must rouse himself and cling to duty, and cleave to that which is good. He must believe that it is a better thing to play the man than play the beast. He must struggle up the mountain in the night, and when the day dawns, he will have such a prospect at his feet, as will tell him that the climbing was well worth while.

So it is that through duty and duty alone lies the way to restored fellowship. It was when they had toiled that they found Him upon the shore. There was something magnificent about their persistence through the weary hours of that night. Yet they stuck it. They did not find Him because of their success, but because of their fidelity. He did not come after a day of triumph, but after a night of toil.

## Life Not Always Bright

So it is with us. When the gladness and the glory are departed, that is the way to come at them again. We cannot always walk upon the mountains. We cannot feel like singing all the time. But at least we can say when darkness is all around us, "Pleasant God I am going to be faithful," and the vision will come back by and by.

It is easy to pray when the gates of heaven are open, and to serve when every one is grateful. But there is something that is not so sweet, and yet may be worthier in the sight of God. It is to pray when the heavens are as brass. It is to serve when nobody is grateful. It is to do one's job though there is not a star in all the sky. That is the way into strength of character. That is the avenue to inward peace.

Any baby can say "I go a fishing," but Peter said "I go a-fishing, and He went fishing, and He toiled all night, and then there came the morning and the Master.

## Hong Kong The Vital Link In Air Chain.

(Continued from Page 8)

men, flew from America to Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, and Sydney. A route from Vancouver to Hong Kong is well over 5,000 miles, and that from San Francisco considerably longer.

## THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

The significance of the fact that America has given up their holding of the Philippine Islands, by granting independence through the Hawes-Cutting Bill, which was passed recently, is apparent when the proximity to the Far East of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands is taken into consideration.

From an aviation point of view the Aleutian Islands are a splendid half-way house from the United States to China, there being a continuous string of islands across the Bering Sea from Alaska to the Kamchatka Peninsula, in Northern Siberia. From this peninsula southwards is a continuous stretch of land, either along the Russian coast, which would mean skirting the Okhotsk Sea, to Vladivostok, or through Japan to Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Japan's acquisition of control over Manchukuo makes Vladivostok an important link in the aerial chain in the Far East, the railheads in that port making it an important strategic position from every point of view.

The greatest apparent difficulty of an air route from America, via Alaska, is obviously, the weather. Men with experience of the Russian coast state that in summer it would be suitable for aviation, but that in winter a very limited service could be retained.

## OBSERVATORY STATIONS

A series of observatory stations along the coast from which hourly weather reports could be broadcast to the machines would be a necessity. The approximate effective radius of an observatory is not much more than between 750 and 1,000 miles, and a considerable number of stations would, therefore, be necessary before a safe flying could be assured.

However, whatever the air route to the Far East, Hong Kong is a vital link, and the only difficulty which is at present hindering com-

## EXTRADITION ACT IN HONG KONG.

To Apply In Case Of Denmark.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that Extradition Acts, 1870 to 1906 have been applied in the case of Denmark, to Hong Kong and other parts of the British Empire, for the purpose of the suppression of the white slave traffic.

This announcement follows the Extradition (Denmark) (White Slave Traffic) Order in Council, 1934, which came into operation on May 28, and which appeared in the London Gazette on May 18.

munications between here and London is the old question of permission to fly over Chinese territory. This matter has been discussed frequently, and steps are at present going forward to settle the matter.

## SEERESS PROPHECIES

If one believed in the occult, however, one would believe that three months will see the matter solved, for, in a recent interview I had with Madam Lalala, the famous seeress stated definitely that the difference between the British Government and the Chinese Government regarding permission to fly planes from Hong Kong to Hanoi, a distance of some 450 miles along the south coast of China, would be settled, and permission granted within three months.







## Leper Home In Pirate Stronghold

(Continued From Page 7).

it looks to western eyes exceedingly desolate and dingy. The mosquito curtains looped to the rafters are, torn and smoke-dried. The rough floors daily washed with disinfectant.

The lepers' laundry mends, cook and do domestic chores for each other, which keeps them busy and happy as long as they can work at all. Their disease makes them languid and weak, so that the tollsome cultivation of rice in any quantity, or any other arduous work, cutting down trees, building, heavy carpentering is out of the question. The problem of healthy resident labour has yet to be solved.

The islands of the archipelago here could support thousands. But intending dwellers have been terrorised for generations by their only inhabitants, pirate fisher folk. Before Dr. Lake could take possession of his island he had to propitiate these.

### Treaty With Pirates

Having cautiously effected a landing with a few followers at the pirate village, he had by speaking their dialect he was able to make friends with the outlaws. The men were Hakkas, but all the women were Cantonese, being captives from the mainland, taken in raids. Dr. Lake, and the late Mrs. Lake, lived for weeks in makeshifts with these pirates, until they made a treaty of goodwill for the leper settlement. The treaty still exists although it is broken by occasional raids, as recently, on the Colony's scanty stores of rice.

In everything Dr. Lake believes in the voluntary principle. Even if he were asked to do so he would accept any leper in Tai-kam except of their free will. This applies also to religion. No leper, suitable in other respects, is refused on the ground of religion. Nor are they pressed to become Christians, although the name of Jesus, is constantly before them. They are not forced to attend services, but most do. Hymns take the place of folk songs, and Community singing.

### Baptism Ceremony

We witnessed the remarkable spectacle of a number of lepers, some old, some middle-aged, others quite young, being received as Christians by Baptism by total immersion. The ceremony took place in the sea, the catechumens wading out in their black coat and trousers to where their pastor stood, up to his middle in the water beside a small boat. Taking each firmly by the shoulders, his own hands encased in rubber gloves for fear of infection, he

gently lowered them completely under the water, whence they emerged dripping, to make their way, in couples, hand in hand to the beach. Most of us looking on were not of the Baptist persuasion, but apart from all controversy none could feel unmoved by this dramatic representation of "burying with Christ" those poor ruined beings, to rise from the water to a new and overlasting life which no physical disgrace could touch.

Nor could any quarrel with such an impressive ceremonial, which even if somewhat prodigal of water, (here liberally provided by the sea) is calculated to have such a stimulating psychological effect upon these simple derelicts, so far removed from external excitements. From that hour they truly live a "new" life. They are expected to make voluntary renunciation of sins; to accept rather than merely suffer their fall disease; to service to their Lord as well as receive benefits, in helping their fellow sufferers, and like Brother Lawrence, to make their lowly daily tasks "the practice of the presence of God."

### Pastor An Ex-Pirate

We had been greatly intrigued to learn that the pastor superintendent was an ex-pirate, and

tried to visualise the slight, little Chinese who presided at the Chapel service in that capacity. Alas! for Romance! The present pastor never skipped a more warlike craft than the Mission motor junk that carries mails and supplies, on which he lives. But their former pastor had actually been a pirate, and after his conversion dedicated both himself and his pirate junk, which he owned to the service of the lepers.

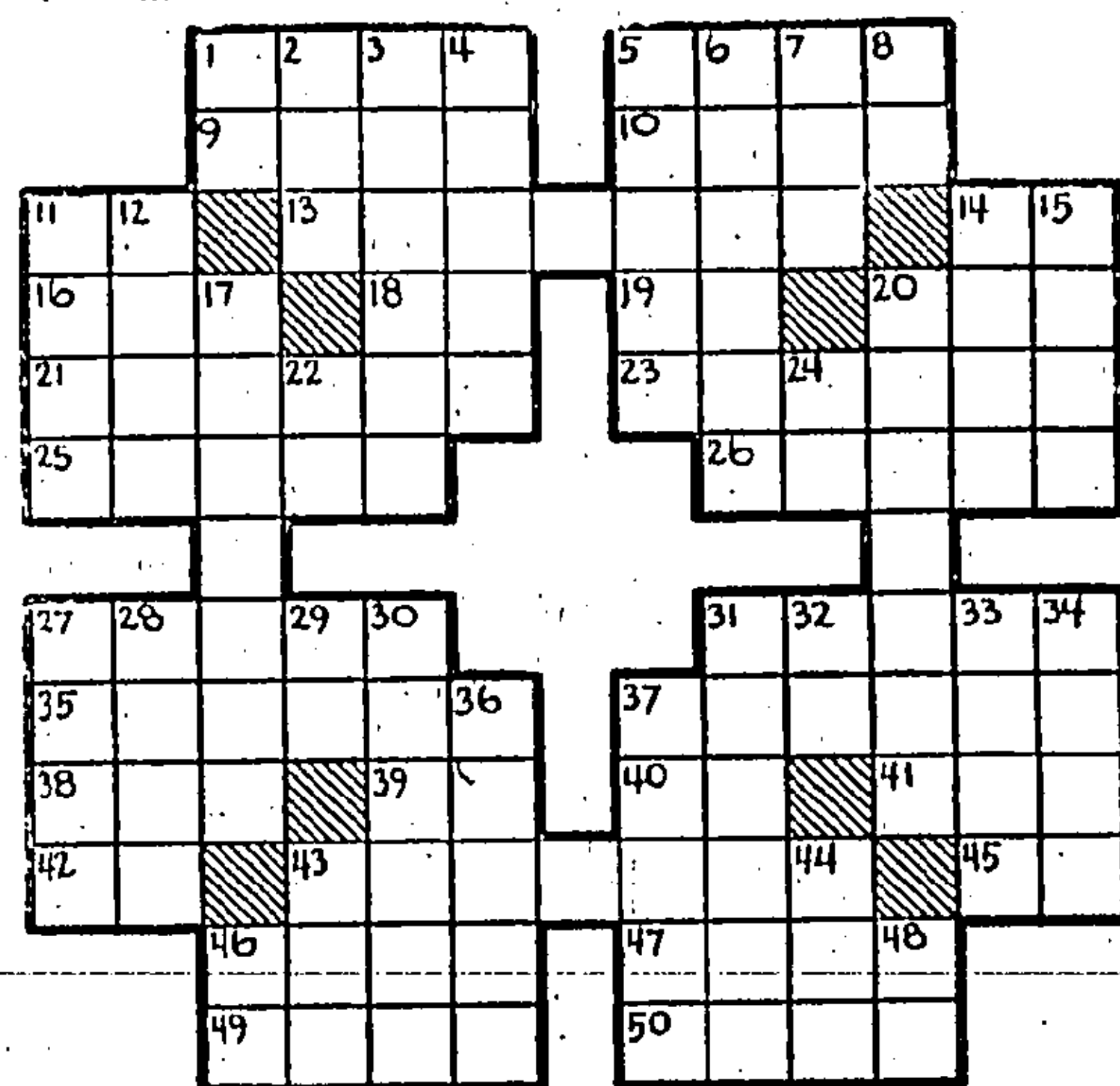
An epidemic in 1932 greatly depleted the numbers, then well over 200. Others have come to fill their places, and there is now a waiting list of more than can be accommodated in the present buildings.

To have seen an unselfish enterprise such as Tai-kam is very cheering. Human nature has much of wide compassion in it as well as greed and cruelty, and it is really amazing how much effort there is in this part of the world on behalf of the helpless and afflicted.

Among the passengers, who left the Colony on Friday by the s.s. Empress of Canada, was Mr. C. A. Middleton-Smith, Dean of the Engineering Faculty, of the University of Hong Kong.

### OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



#### HORIZONTAL

- 1-Hilarious merriment
- 5-A vehicle (pl.)
- 9-Verbal
- 10-To the sheltered side
- 11-Mountain (abbr.)
- 13-Shake
- 14-Exist
- 16-Propeller
- 18-Six hundred (Roman)
- 19-Behold
- 20-Ocean
- 21-Old musical instrument
- 23-A stockade in Russia (pl.)
- 25-A singing voice
- 28-To breathe noisily when asleep
- 27-Twirl
- 31-Despises
- 35-Gasped
- 37-Divide into two equal parts
- 38-Unit of work
- 39-Each (abbr.)

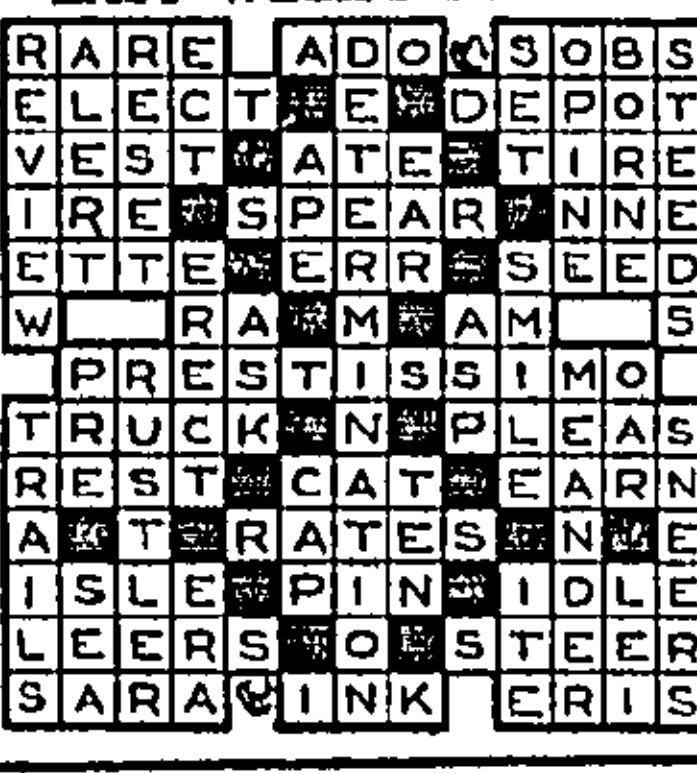
#### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 40-Half an one
- 41-Without moisture
- 42-Five hundred one (Roman)
- 43-Scatters
- 45-Wife (Lat. abbr.)
- 46-Pronoun
- 47-Appeal
- 49-An article of furniture (pl.)
- 50-A large plant

#### VERTICAL

- 1-Depart
- 2-Skill
- 3-Room where articles of food are kept
- 4-Choose
- 5-Hawser
- 6-Apportions
- 7-An insect
- 8-Point of compass
- 11-Greatest
- 12-Narrow twilled material
- 14-An alcoholic beverage
- 15-Comfort
- 17-Cleansing with water after washing
- 20-Amused oneself
- 22-A negative
- 24-Indefinite article
- 27-Moved rapidly
- 28-Combining form. Equal
- 29-Niton (abbr.)
- 30-Percolated
- 31-Bar
- 32-Because
- 33-Cream color
- 34-A river of the lower regions (Class. Myth.)
- 35-Ventures
- 37-A lower animal
- 43-Pronoun
- 44-Look
- 46-Tiberius (abbr.)
- 48-Pronoun

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Chas!  
Gibbs!

— and prove that the world's best tooth-cleanser is also the most economical

Date your case of Gibbs Dentifrice when you start to use it and notice how slowly the dainty pink cake is used up. None is spilled, none wasted or squeezed out accidentally. Notice, too, how sparkling white your teeth become. How firm and healthy your gums are. And the handy, compact little case keeps Gibbs Solid Dentifrice dust-proof and fragrant to the end—the finest, most economical tooth-cleanser in the world.

**Gibbs SOLID DENTIFRICE**

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Agents for Hong Kong & South China.

7APB1

Attack

is your best

DEFENCE

against

coughs,  
colds,

consumption,  
bronchial ills,  
wasting diseases.

Rely on

**DAKIN'S**  
EMULSION  
OF  
COD LIVER  
OIL  
Eagle Brand

Of all Chemists.

APB4



A hardy Britisher  
that goes *Everywhere*

Selochrome—the supreme British roll film—is right for any climate. It is multi-coated, anti-halo backed and highly orthochromatic. Extremes of temperature never affect it and, under all conditions, you can rely on Selochrome to give you pictures with depth and detail; pictures full of "life" and vigour

**SELO CHROME** THE EXTRA FAST

Made in England by

ILFORD LIMITED, ILFORD, LONDON



"Famous for  
over  
fifty years"



TODAY IS THE TIME TO BUY A NEW  
**DODGE TRUCK**

PRICED RIGHT—AND READY TO WORK

Dodge Trucks are famous workers. Now they are lower priced—and outstanding in appearance. Let us show you how much more truck value you can get in a Dodge Truck. Make us prove that a Dodge Truck can meet your requirements—for work—for appearance—and for cost.

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**SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.**  
33, Des Voeux Road Central.  
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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**To get what you want  
when you want it—**40 Words One Insertion**  
**50 Cents Prepaid.**  
Every additional word 5 cents.We provide the largest circulation  
for your "want ads." in Hong  
Kong and South China.**SWAPS.**WILL SELL or SWAP. Miniature Bag-  
gaged board with 2 cues and balls, 1  
large Yellow-wood curio lamp with  
shade, 1 blackwood service tray, 1  
English made portable Gramophone  
for other goods or articles of equal  
value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice  
House St.WILL SELL or SWAP. Corona Port-  
able typewriter, 1 typewriting stool,  
1 small swivel chair, 1 large office  
desk, 1 typewriter desk, 1 high desk  
for other furniture, goods or articles  
of equal value. Central Sale Rooms,  
9b Ice House St.WILL SELL or SWAP. 1 Blackwood  
Curio Stand, 1 Blackwood Seat, 1  
Blackwood Settee, 1 Blackwood Joss  
Table, 1 Blackwood Mah Jongg Table,  
1 cardtable, 1 Writing Desk for other  
Furniture, Goods or articles of equal  
value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice  
House St.WILL SELL or SWAP. Dining table  
with 6 chairs, sideboard with mirror,  
dinner wagon, 1 small Sideboard,  
table with chairs, 1 small Sideboard,  
1 kitchen cupboard for other furniture,  
goods or articles of equal value, CENT-  
RAL SALE ROOMS 9b Ice House St.WILL SELL or SWAP several large  
metal covered cabin trunks in almost  
new condition. Canvas deck chairs,  
Collapsible Rattan Chairs for other  
articles or books by popular writers.  
Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.WILL SELL or SWAP. Jupiter Arc  
Lamp, 1 Film Censor, wash tanks,  
plates and sundry photographic odds  
and ends, 1 incomplete radio set made  
by local expert for other goods or  
articles of equal value. Central Sale  
Rooms 9b Ice House St.WILL SELL or SWAP. 1 small Archi-  
tect's desk and Plan cabinet, Glass  
Panel partitions with doors, Glass Wall  
Case, Glass show case, 1 tenwood  
cupboard for other furniture, goods or  
articles of equal value. Central Sale  
Rooms, 9b Ice House St.IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU  
HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT.  
SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU  
DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS  
WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE  
YOUR SWAPS FREE AND CHARGE  
YOU COMMISSION IF BUSINESS  
RESULTS. CENTRAL SALE ROOMS  
9b ICE HOUSE ST.**LOST.**LOST—between Repulse Bay Hotel  
and/or in Hong Kong Hotel, one  
ladies' platinum and diamond wrist  
watch. Reward offered. Please write  
Box 402 c/o "Sunday Herald."**WANTED KNOWN.**A HOUSE SURGEON, eye, ear, nose  
and throat surgeon, Matron, nurses  
and pharmacist, for an up-country  
hospital. Preferably Chinese graduate  
of American and European Schools.  
State full particulars, including qualifi-  
cations, and salary expected. Write  
Box No. 400, c/o "Sunday Herald."**TUITION GIVEN.**FRENCH LADY desires to give  
French lessons, Literature, grammar,  
conversation at own or pupils' resi-  
dences. Can be recommended by her  
pupils. Apply Box 401 "Sunday  
Herald."MISS AILEEN and DORIS WOODS.  
Expert Teachers of MODERN BALL-  
ROOM DANCING. Individual Tuition.  
Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate  
fees. All enquiries to 64a, Nathan  
Road, Kowloon. Phone 68695.CANTONESE and MANDARIN LAN-  
GUAGE and Characters taught by  
Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books.  
Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid  
progress ensured. Explanations in  
English given to beginners. Particular  
coaching in pronunciation. Terms  
moderate. Special references. Examin-  
ation successes. 7, On Hing Terrace,  
2nd floor (off Wyndham Street).**PHYSICAL CULTURE.**MADAME T. BARONELLI—Expert,  
special physical culture classes and  
private lessons, special treatment  
given to elderly ladies for renew-  
ing their youthful appearance of the  
face. Institute do Bonate, Pedder  
Bldg. Tel. 27411.**FOR SALE.**MARMET PRAM in good condition.  
Price \$35. Write Box No. 340, c/o  
"Sunday Herald."PORTABLE VICTROLA GRAMO-  
PHONE with 30 popular records in  
portable case. Price \$85. Write Box  
No. 341 c/o "Sunday Herald."**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS****NOTICE.**IN connection with the Police notice regarding renewal of licences  
of motor vehicles (except Public Motor Vehicles), the public are  
notified that in order to facilitate the weighing of vehicles European  
Police Officers will be on duty at weighbridges on dates and times  
as below:—

Weighbridge	Dates	Times
No. 2 Police Station, Gloucester Road, Wanchai	July 1st. to July 10th. Inclusive.	8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry Terminal.	-do-	-do-

No charge will be made for weighing of vehicles.

E. D. C. WOLFE,  
Inspector General of Police.

Hong Kong, 30th June, 1934.

**BANK HOLIDAY.**WE BEG TO NOTIFY our cus-  
tomers that on MONDAY,  
2nd July, 1934, all Departments  
will be CLOSED with the follow-  
ing exceptions:— Exchange Res-  
taurant, Bread Dept., Corner House  
and Kowloon Branch will remain  
open as usual.  
Peak Store will remain open un-  
til 10 a.m.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

**CHURCHES**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST.[Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scien-  
tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen  
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Sunday school is held on  
Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock  
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8  
p.m. Reading Room at above ad-  
dress open Tuesday and Friday, 10  
a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and  
Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The  
Public is cordially invited to at-  
tend the service and visit the  
Reading Room.**WHIST DRIVE AT  
CRAIGENGOWER.**

Eighty Take Part.

Eighty members of the Craigen-  
gower Cricket Club and their  
friends took part in a highly suc-  
cessful whist drive at the Club-  
house last evening.Mrs. R. Rhodes was the succes-  
ful lady winner, carrying off the  
first prize, while Mr. B. Kerman  
secured the gentlemen's prize.  
Mrs. E. Newham and Mr. G.  
Baden were the winners of the  
second prizes, the awards for the  
lowest scores being "won" by Mr.  
and Mrs. A. Conates.**TESTING TIME FOR  
BUSINESS.**Next 6 Months Crucial  
For U.S. Markets.SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-  
phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-  
ceived June 30, 8.45 a.m.)New York, Yesterday.  
Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet  
state that practically all business  
is advancing irregularly.It is pointed out that the crucial  
turning points lie in the path of  
business in the next six months,  
but President Roosevelt's re-  
assurance that nothing will be  
allowed to interrupt recovery is  
overcoming timidity, and may re-  
sult in a sudden advance in the  
next few weeks.—United Press,  
per S. E. Levy and Company.**PACIFIC COAST STRIKE.**

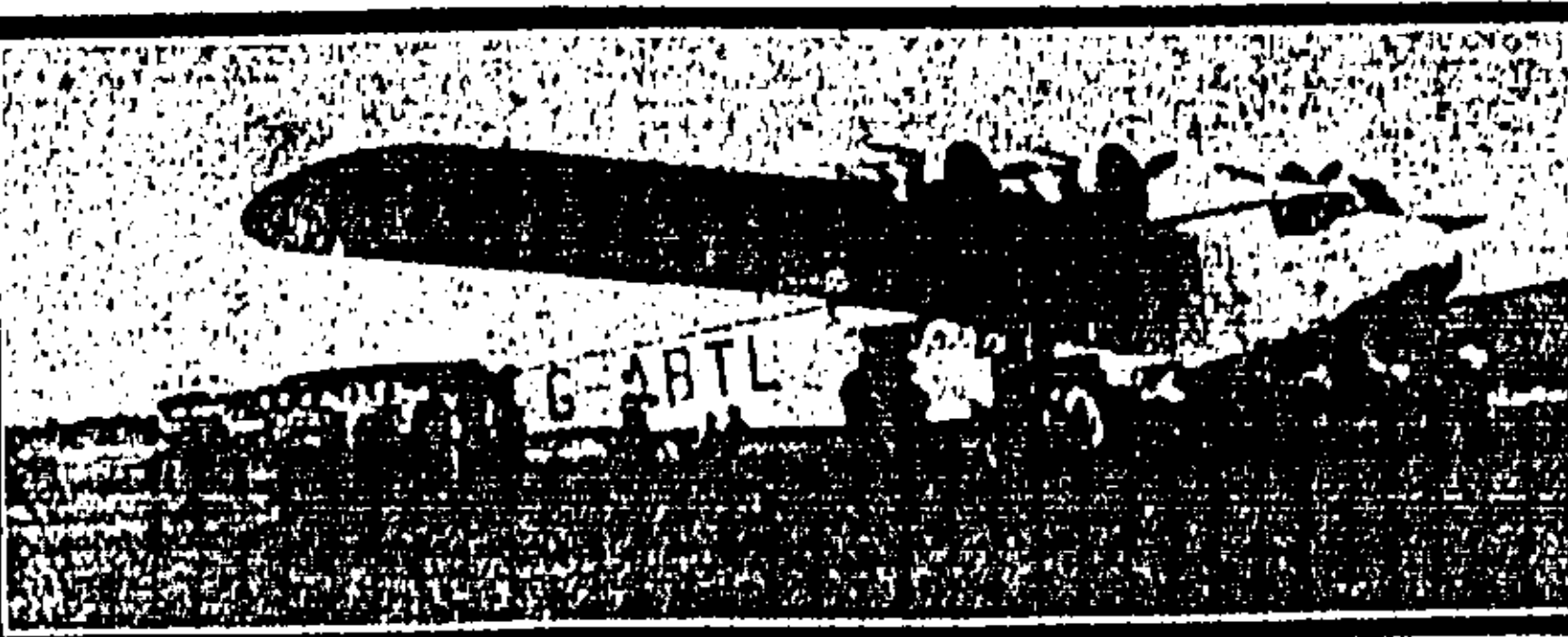
(Continued From Page 1).

UTILITY WORKERS SCORE

Milwaukee, Yesterday.

It is declared here that the  
utility workers have won the strike  
which commenced on Thursday  
morning.—United Press, per S. E.  
Levy and Company.**EUROPEANS ROB  
CHINESE****DARING OUTRAGE IN  
HONG KONG BANK.****\$1,000 SNATCHED FROM  
POCKET**A sensational report was made  
to the police on Friday afternoon  
by Mr. Lee Kwok Cheung, man-  
ager of Gay Kee, Sanitary Engin-  
eers, that the sum of \$1,000  
was pickpocketed from him while  
telephoning at the Hong Kong  
Shanghai Bank on Friday by two  
Europeans.In his description of the two  
men Mr. Lee alleges that one is  
a tall, slim man about 5 ft. 9 ins.  
tall with fair hair, high cheek  
bones and about 33 years of age.  
He was wearing a grey palm-  
beach suit with a white open-  
neck shirt.The other was stout, standing  
about 6 ft. 2 ins. tall, and had a  
round face. He was wearing  
white clothing, and was about  
30 years old.Mr. Lee also stated that he  
thought both were Russians.  
The police could advance no  
further details at a late hour last  
night.**STOLEN M.G. CAR  
FOUND****IN LONG GRASS AT  
SHEK-O.**MR. PROULX HAD GIVEN  
IT UP AS LOSTThe M. G. Midget car, No. 2382,  
which was stolen from Mr. B. A.  
Proulx, the well-known local joc-  
key and manager of Paramount  
Films of China, Inc., between 8  
p.m. on Saturday last and 8 a.m.  
last Sunday morning, was dis-  
covered by the traffic police hidden  
in long grass near Shek-O yester-  
day morning, and returned to the  
owner.A man has been detained by the  
police in connection with the  
theft.An extensive search, lasting al-  
most continuously for 48 hours  
was conducted by the traffic police,  
following the disappearance of the  
car, but later in the week the  
owner had given it up for lost,  
consoling himself with the fact  
that it was the first successful car  
theft in the Colony. He supposed  
it had been repainted, or shipped  
out of the Colony on a junk.This is the second attempt on  
the car, a local locksmith having  
been found endeavouring to start  
it a week before the theft. When  
questioned, the locksmith explain-  
ed that he had been engaged by a  
Chinese to make a lock for the car.**GERMAN CRISIS.**

(Continued From Page 1)

General Goering officially stated  
that during the past few weeks a  
little clique of Storm Troop  
leaders had tried to make a second  
revolution and to destroy the  
state, and this both he and Herr  
Hitler were determined to sup-  
press.Captain Ernst, leader of the  
Berlin Storm Troopers, has also  
been arrested.—Reuter.Mr. J. H. Austin, of the Hong  
Kong Dispensary staff, left the  
Colony on Friday by the s.s.  
Empress of Canada.The Imperial Airways liner Anstran, mentioned in a special article  
on Page 8, at Mount Isa, North West Queensland, after the trip on  
which she surveyed the proposed air route from London to Australia.**CANTON CHARY  
OF CHIANG****Bandit Drive Fiasco  
Recalled****NANKING NOT TRUSTED**

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday.  
Instead of promoting Canton-  
Nanking friendship, the visit of  
General Ho Chen to this city  
has aroused considerable suspi-  
cions in the minds of the "elder  
statesmen" here, as the Chair-  
man of the Hunan Provincial  
Government is a liaison officer of  
General Chiang Kai-shek, Chair-  
man of the Nanking Military  
Commission.General Ho, who is now on  
board the Empress of Canada, en-  
route to Shanghai, has failed to  
convince the leaders here of Gen-  
eral Chiang Kai-shek's goodwill  
towards them or to persuade the  
Kuomintang veterans to proceed  
to Nanking and offer their ser-  
vices to the Kuomintang Central  
Headquarters it is learned.The heavy concentration of  
troops in Fukien is a source  
of anxiety to the military  
authorities here despite  
Nanking's assurances that  
these units are for anti-  
Communist suppression.Nanking has made repeated  
overtures to Canton for a joint  
drive against the Communists in  
Kiangsi. The military authori-  
ties here, however, recall that in  
the recent battle at Kwanmun-  
ling, Southern Kiangsi, the Can-  
tonese troops suffered badly ow-  
ing to non-co-operation of the  
Nanking detachments on the  
northern and eastern fronts.The Nanking troops in Central  
Kiangsi and Western Fukien re-  
laxed their push on the Red zone,  
so that the Communists were  
able to launch a counter-offensive  
on the Cantonese troops. Only  
reinforcements from Kwangtung  
saved the day.Now all the Nanking sugges-  
tions for a joint drive against  
the Communist are accepted here  
with the usual grain of salt.**South-West Political Council  
Sternly Oppose Chiang's Policy**

(Continued from page 1.)

It is learned that the civilian and  
military leaders here continue to  
follow Mr. Hu Han-min's views  
with respect to national politics.  
The presence here of General Pal  
Haung-hsi, well known Kwangsi  
tactician, signifies a hardened at-  
titude towards Nanking.With regard to a further drive  
against the Reds in Kiangsi, it is  
said that an additional vote is  
awaited from the Ministry of  
Finance.**ANOTHER DOG-BITE IN  
KOWLOON**

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones issued a  
warning from the bench at the  
Kowloon Magistracy, and in the  
current issue of the Government  
Gazette amended regulations were  
issued, ordering all dogs, except on  
the non-mainland area of the New  
Territories, to be muzzled.The onus in all cases of dog-bite,  
where the dog is unmuzzled, is, by  
the new regulations, placed on the  
owner of the dog.**IMPORTANT CHANGES  
IN N.R.A. POLICY**

(Continued From Page 1)

At the same time, these indus-  
tries will be given an opportunity  
of making blanket agreements  
regarding wages and hours with  
fair practice Codes left to the  
local authorities to devise.—  
Reuter.Dr. J. Oscar Thomson, of the  
Canton Hospital, left here on Fri-  
day by the s.s. Empress of Canada.**COLONY DOG  
ORDINANCE****AMENDED****Firm Steps To Quell  
Rabies Menace.****NEW MUZZLING ORDER**Following the recent rabies men-  
ace in the Colony several amend-  
ments are to be made to the Dogs  
Ordinance of 1927.The first amendment extends  
the licensing of dogs to that part  
of the mainland portion of the  
New Territories, which was ex-  
cluded in the old regulations.  
The amendment provides for the  
licensing of all dogs, over the  
age of three months, except for  
those kept in dogs homes author-  
ised by the regulations, or kept  
in non-mainland parts of the New  
Territories.The second amendment extends  
the regulation, commonly known as  
the muzzling order, to parts of the  
mainland of the New Territories  
which were previously excluded. It  
permits any policeman, or person  
authorised by the Inspector General  
of Police to shoot or destroy any  
unmuzzled dogs, and places the re-  
sponsibility of any dog-bites, or  
straying un-muzzled dogs, on the  
owners.This provision does not apply to  
any sporting dog when actually  
working under the holder of a  
game licence.**MAGISTRATE'S WARNING**The menace of un-muzzled dogs  
was referred to in strong terms by  
Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kow-  
loon Magistracy this week, when he  
announced that, in future, the fine  
would be \$25.00 instead of the cus-  
tomary \$10.00.Mr. Wynne Jones spoke emphati-  
cally of the awful death of a girl,  
who recently died from rabies in the  
Kowloon Hospital, and urged dog-  
owners to take particular care that  
their animals should not be on the  
street without a muzzle and off a  
lead.**NEW MAGISTRATES  
FOR MAINLAND****District Officers In  
New Territories.****GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS**Mr. Eric Himsforth has been  
appointed to be Deputy Registrar of  
the Supreme Court; in addition to  
his other duties, from June 26, it  
is notified in the Government  
Gazette.Mr. David M. Macdougall has  
been appointed to act as District  
Officer of the Northern District of  
the New Territories from June 26.  
Mr. Macdougall has also been ap-  
pointed a Magistrate at Tai Po, Ping  
Shan, Au Tau, Shau Tau Kok, Sai  
Kung, Sha Tin, Sheung Shui, Lok  
Ma Chau and Castle Peak, from the  
same date.Mr. John Sutherland has been  
appointed District Officer in the  
Southern District of the New Ter-  
ritories, in addition to his other  
duties, from June 26. Mr. Suther-  
land has also been appointed a Ma-  
gistrate at Tsuen Wan, Tai O, Tung  
Chung, Cheung Chau, and Yung  
Shu Wan in Lamma Island, from  
the same date.His Honour the Chief Justice,  
Mr. A. D. A. McGregor, has ap-  
pointed Mr. Eric Himsforth, who  
was appointed Deputy Registrar of  
the Supreme Court on June 26, to  
be a Commissioner in the Supreme  
Court of Hong Kong.The following weddings are an-  
nounced to take place shortly:—Mr.  
Matthew Tang and Miss Fung Lin-  
ying of the Salvation Army Home,  
Kowloon City. Mr. Young Shui-  
kong, clerk attached to the B.A.T.,  
residing at 311 Nathan Road, and  
Miss Wan Chu-ching, teacher, of  
15, Li Yuen Street East.

MODEL 275.

ATWATER

KENT

**THE GIANT OF  
SMALL RADIOS**Here is the smart, modern small  
radio for those who want the  
very latest in design at econo-  
mical price. 6 tube A.C. and  
D.C., only 8 1/8" high! Excep-  
tional tone due to improved and  
larger speaker. Absolutely the  
best for the money.**\$70 PER  
SET****THE SINCERE CO., LTD.**

SOLE AGENTS.

**SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT  
THE ASIA COY.**

(OI KWAN BUILDING)

63-65 DES VOEUX ROAD C.

**GROCERIES**

FRUIT

VEGETABLES

BREAD

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

SUNDRIES.

AT MOST REASONABLE AND MONEY SAVING  
PRICES

BUSINESS HOURS

Daily (Sunday included) 8.30 a.m. Till 10 p.m.

**THE ASIA COMPANY**

SO MUCH THE BETTER

**9 TIMES  
OUT OF 10  
WHEN YOU  
ASK FOR  
BRANDY  
YOU GET**

The new screw cap

**HENNESSY  
BRANDY**

Because it is better

**MENTHOLATUM****Invaluable for  
Sport Lovers**Athletic directors and trainers  
everywhere recommend MEN-  
THOLATUM for massage—they know it re-  
lieves stiff, sore muscles. After a hard game  
MENTHOLATUM eases and soothes muscular  
strain and fatigue. It relieves the pain of bruises,  
cuts and chafes, and helps to heal them quickly.  
That is why thousands of sport lovers always  
have MENTHOLATUM on hand. It comes in  
jars, tins, and hygienic tubes.



SHOWING



TODAY

HE USUALLY WON IN A WALK  
... but she ran him ragged!



Street cars and women... they'd  
always waited for him... until now!

**SYLVIA SIDNEY**  
**FREDRIC MARCH**

**"GOOD DAME"**

a B. P. Schulberg production

A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE

**GARY COOPER**

IN

**"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"**

A Paramount Picture with

**FAY WRAY NEIL HAMILTON**

**MAJESTIC**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Adam fell for an apple and  
men have been falling for  
applesauce "Ever Since Eve"

**Ever Since Eve**

**GEORGE O'BRIEN MARY BRIAN**  
**HERBERT MUNDIN**

Directed by George Marshall  
Screen play by Henry Johnson and Stuart Anthony from  
"The Fall to the Earth" by Paul Armstrong  
Songs play produced by Kito LaSalle

## The Assassin (Continued From Page 2).

back. He felt like a detestable  
uncle in a fairy story depositing  
the corpses of the nephews and  
nieces consigned to his care.

Nobody was in sight upon this  
deserted stretch of forest on this  
bitter night. Breathing hard, he  
lifted the sack and thrust it from  
him into the river. It fell with a  
mournful splash—no many ardent  
dreams quenched, so many homi-  
lies denied for ever to this sinning  
world.

He crept back home again with  
shaking knees. A twig snapped  
under his feet. He started. Some  
dead leaves hanging from a bough  
brushed against his forehead.

It was like a phantom curse from  
one of the drowned bishops. A  
twig snapped louder than before.  
Who was that? Had somebody  
witnessed his infamy? Only a  
twig. He wiped his clammy brow.  
Thank God, thank God, he was  
home again!

Now at last he could stand up to  
her.

"Mrs. Shawcross..." he might  
say. He crawled towards his desk  
among the piled books. The air  
was thick with the outraged pre-  
sences of the drowned dead. He  
switched on the light. They cap-  
ered fantastically into the dark  
corners. Half an hour passed.

An hour. Her train was late to-  
night... A ring at the door. But  
she had her own key. Had she  
misaid it? He stumbled out  
again to the front of the house.  
Two vast men loomed up from the  
blackness.

"What do you want?" he asked,  
startled.

"We want to give your back sum-  
mat-as belongs to you."

"What do you mean?"

"This 'ere sack, matey. And  
don't holler too loud, neither, or  
we'll get the 'tees on your track  
sooner than none of us wants."

"Teca. 'Detectives? My dear,  
good fellows... Don't bring those  
books in, I tell you! I've just got  
rid of them! I tell you they're  
books! What will Mrs. Shawcross  
say? You're making a mess of the  
whole place! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

The two vast men had pushed  
him aside, dragging after them the  
sacked sack. They made their way  
to the study, for the only light in  
the house shone there. Wimpole  
followed behind them, wringing his  
hands.

"I tell you they're only books,  
gentlemen," he wailed. They grin-  
ned at him knowingly. They lift-  
ed their fingers to their noses.  
"What do you think it is?" he  
cried, in sudden alarm.

"Do you deny," they said, "as  
this 'ere sack belongs to you?  
Would you deny it in a court of  
law? They turned the reading  
lamp on the lettering that sprawl-  
ed across the sack—name and full  
address luridly red in that pallid  
light.

All of a sudden the humour of  
the situation struck him over-  
whelmingly. Albert Wimpole  
screamed with laughter. "I tried  
to bury them," he choked, "and it  
wouldn't work. I tried to drown  
them. Those poor, poor books!"

"Books!" the bigger man snarled  
suddenly. "Stow that game, or  
we'll knock your teeth in, see?"  
Wimpole's laughter died on his  
lips. "What do you think it is?"  
he whispered.

"Who are you tryin' to come it  
across? Think we don't know a  
murderer when we see one?"  
A murderer! Wimpole trembled.  
With what desperate aptness they  
had described him. How many  
bishops, how many poets had hu-  
mberly done to death that  
night? His knees shook.

"You think there's a corpse in  
that sack?" he whispered.

"Think? We know!"

"Not one!" said Wimpole.

The big man started forward,  
lifting his fist. Wimpole cowered  
back into a corner. His teeth  
chattered with fright. The big  
man stopped. "Ow much do you  
offer us to keep our mouths shut?"  
"How much," breathed Wimpole,  
"do you want?"

There was a moment's pause, a  
hideous neon it seemed to Wim-  
pole. It was the moment at which  
the key turned in the lock. A  
familiar heavy foot pounded into  
the lobby.

Wimpole suddenly sprang to his  
feet. "Mrs. Shawcross! Mrs.  
Shawcross!" he shrieked, with the  
whole force of his lungs. "Help!  
help!"

Vast and forbidding, Mrs. Shaw-  
cross stood within the doorway.

"And 'oo, may I ask, are these  
gentlemen?" She put an unkindly  
emphasis into the last word, but  
not half so unkindly as the stare  
with which she fixed them. The  
two gentlemen looked round wild-  
ly. There was no escape. They  
would sooner have dared to charge  
a mad bull than Mrs. Shawcross,  
ominous and grandiose, with her  
arms akimbo.

Mr. Wimpole explained. Mrs.  
Shawcross's mouth set harder and  
harder, her eyes stiffened into  
steel.

"So you was tryin' to get round  
my poor Mr. Wimpole?" she asked.  
"And 'im after all these years at  
last makin' an honest effort to get  
rid of them, books! Open the  
sack!" she commanded.

"You can't make more mess than you've  
made already, and I know 'oo's  
goin' to clear that up, and it ain't  
Mrs. Shawcross!"

One or two soaked bishops and  
soused poets slid stickily out upon  
the carpet from the opened sack.  
"Do it up again!" she bade, "and  
first stuff a few more in it. You  
can carry a few more than my Mr.  
Wimpole. Now come along with  
me to the pantry and we'll get an-  
other sack or two."

The two gentlemen followed  
meekly as lambs.

"Mr. Wimpole," she said, "you  
can be gettin' together all the  
books you don't want up and down  
the place. These gentlemen 'ave  
kindly volunteered to take 'em all  
down to the river and drown 'em  
for us!"

Wimpole turned virtuously to  
the tottering pagodas. Sack after  
sack passed between the house and  
the river. Hour pursued laborious  
hour. The two gentlemen had  
never worked harder in all their  
lives before. Their backs ached,  
the sweat poured from their faces.  
Grimly Mrs. Shawcross presided  
over them. A first streak of grey  
dawn paled upon the river.

"And now," said Mrs. Shawcross,  
"that there's room to turn round in  
this 'ouse, perhaps somebody  
would care for a rasher of bacon?"  
"Very kind of you, to be sure!"  
said the two gentlemen gratefully.  
"Thank you, ma'am!"

## NO COURTING AND NO DIVORCE.

### INDIAN WOMAN REFORMER'S STRONG VIEWS

Ambala (The Punjab).

"I am totally opposed to any form  
of courtship but I maintain that  
child marriage and incongruent  
marriages should be stopped ab-  
solutely," said Mrs. Lekhwati Jain,  
a woman member of the Punjab  
Legislative Council in an interview  
to a *Reuter* correspondent.

Mrs. Jain recently presided at a  
social reform conference and her  
progressive views came in for  
severe criticism at the hands of the  
orthodox.

"Women of my community con-  
sider marriage a great spiritual

## NOTORIOUS OUTLAW CAPTURED

"India's Dillinger" Found In Bed.

IN HOME OF PARAMOUR

Simla.

The notorious outlaw, Ram  
Singh, wanted for many years by  
the Indian police on charges of  
murder and robbery with violence,  
has at last been caught. But only  
after a desperate fight.

He was caught literally "nap-  
ping." He was in bed when the  
police arrived at the house where  
he was hiding near Ambala. The  
house belongs to a beautiful Indian  
woman, with whom Ram Singh is  
said to be infatuated.

The police had been keeping the  
house under observation and, early  
one morning, arrived in force.

Ram Singh tumbled out of bed,  
dagger in hand, ready to fight his  
way to freedom.

But he was too late. A constable  
seized him by the wrist—but was  
only able to save his skin by grab-  
bing the blade of the knife with  
his other hand.

His fingers were badly out but he  
hung on until the other policeman  
had overpowered the bandit.

Only a fortnight before, Ram  
Singh had managed to cut his way  
through a cordon of 50 armed  
police, which had surrounded his  
hiding-place.—*Reuter*.

## THE ROPE TRICK IN INDIA

Man Who Saw Feat With 150 ft. Coil.

The suggestion that the Indian  
rope trick is a myth is refuted by  
Mr. P. Evans, of Paarl, who claims  
to have seen the trick performed  
on six occasions in India in Octo-  
ber, 1889. Mr. Evans, who is 75,  
is an old soldier, with 11 years'  
service in India.

He states that he saw the trick  
performed at Deolia, in Gwalior.

The juggler threw a rope 150ft.  
long into the air and it disap-  
peared from sight. A young boy then  
climbed up into the air hand over  
flat along the line which had been  
made by the rope and he, too, dis-  
appeared.

After a few minutes the rope fell  
to the ground and coiled itself up  
and the boy presently appeared  
from among the crowd.

## GRAMAPHONE CALLS POLICE.

Novel Burglar Alarm Invented.

Copenhagen.

A new terror for burglars has  
been perfected here, according to the  
"*Berlingske Tidende*". It is a  
gramophone record which automati-  
cally calls the police by telephone  
as soon as an attempt is made to  
break in.

The appliance is set in motion by  
the forcing of a door. It rings up  
the telephone exchange, gives the  
alarm and indicates the source of  
the call.

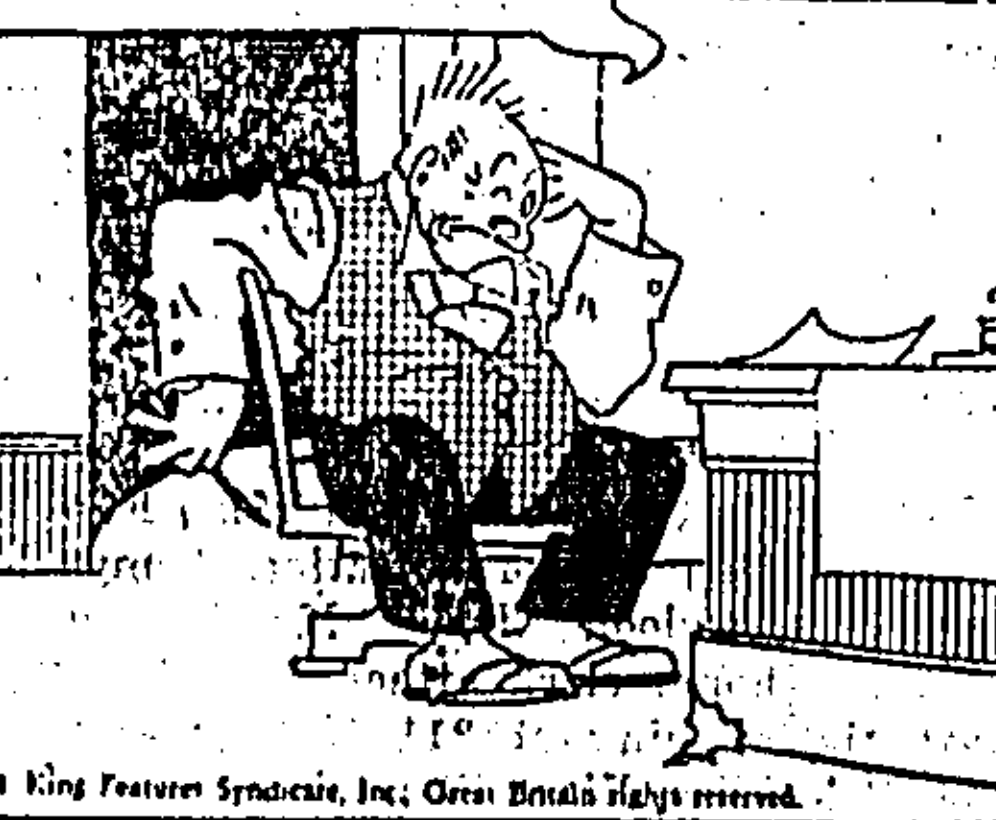
It can also give the alarm in case  
of fire.

When the room reaches a certain  
temperature the telephone exchange  
is called and a record then asks for  
the fire brigade, giving the address  
where the outbreak has occurred.—  
*Reuter*.

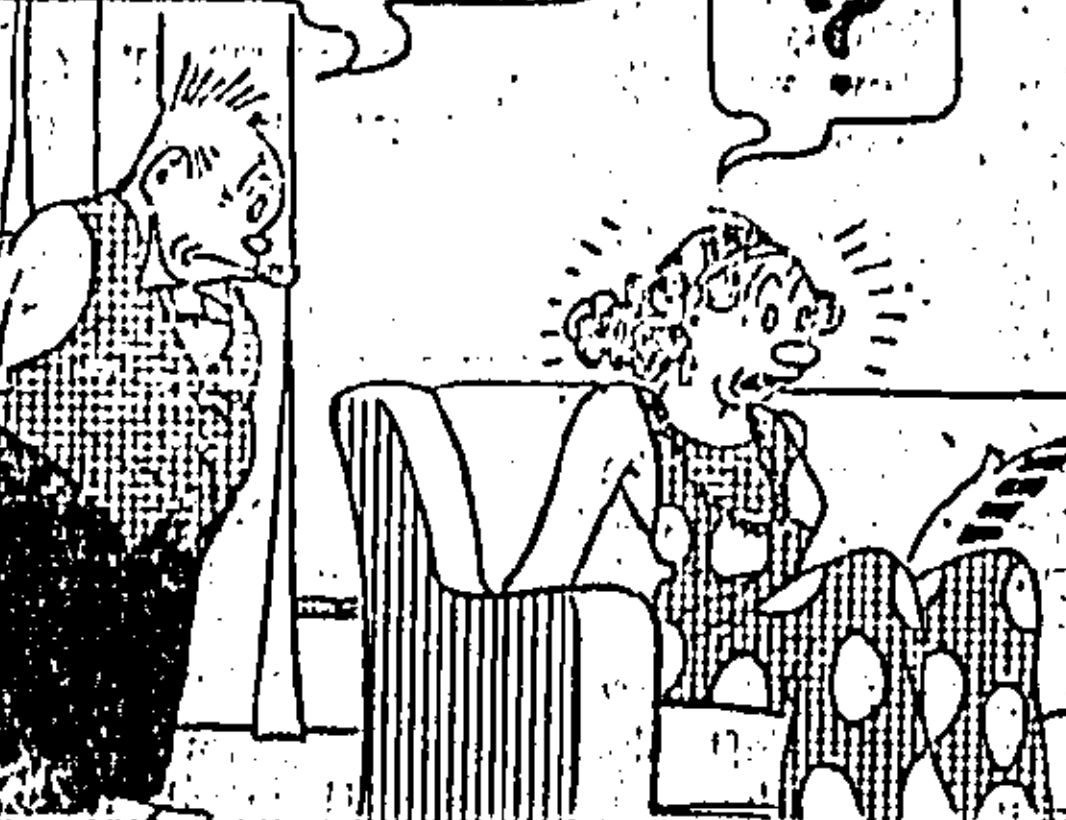
bond never to be dissolved," added  
Mrs. Jain. "Even the slightest  
hint of divorce would have been  
strongly opposed in the Confer-  
ence."—*Reuter*.

## Bringing Up Father.

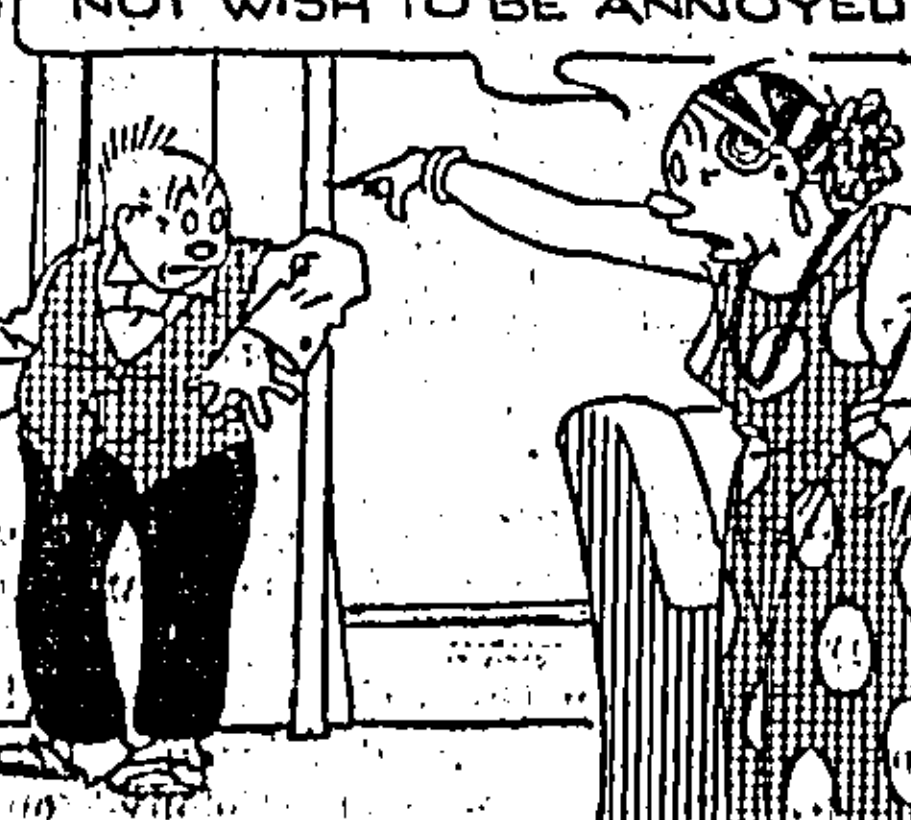
I MUST WRITE THIS LETTER, BUT  
I'M STUCK. I WONDER HOW YOU  
SPELL THE WORD "DEMONSTRATE"?  
I'LL ASK MAGGIE.



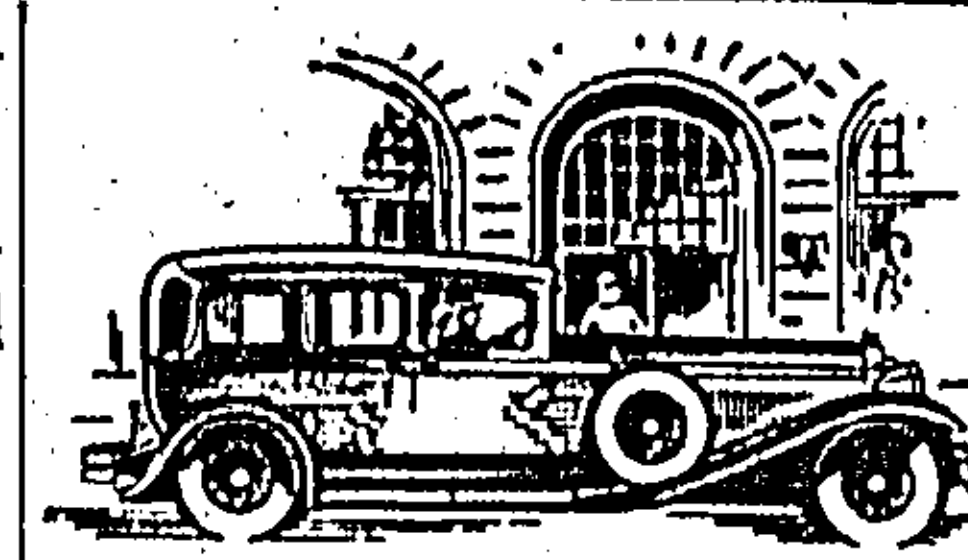
MAGGIE—HOW DO  
YOU SPELL  
"DEMONSTRATE"?



HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I  
TOLD YOU NOT TO DISTURB  
ME? GET OUT OF HERE. I DO  
NOT WISH TO BE ANNOYED.



WHAT A SILLY THING A  
DICTIONARY IS—HOW CAN  
YOU FIND IT IN HERE IF YOU  
CAN'T SPELL IT? AND IF  
YOU CAN'T SPELL IT YOU  
WOULDN'T NEED TO LOOK  
IN IT.



## MOTERING NOTES - -

### To A Garage Man

(With apologies to Mr. G. K.  
Chesterton.)

You've bruised and bent my bumper  
bar,  
You've filled my tank with rock-  
less haste  
And spilled the petrol near and far,  
Then laughed, and charged me  
with the waste;  
You've sent me out with wheel nuts  
slack,  
You've scraped my wings' un-  
blemished blue  
When placing bonnet covers back—  
All this shall be forgiven you.  
You've left my dashboard switches  
on  
(And never even feigned regret),  
You've tried my gadgets when I've  
gone,  
You've borrowed from my span-  
ner set,  
You've traced upon my burnished  
screen  
Your fingerprint—unwanted clue,  
You've left my steering wheel  
unclean—  
All this shall be forgiven you.  
But once you left, one sad week-  
end,  
A bloated sponge, soaked through  
and through,  
Upon my driving seat . . . My  
friend,  
This shall not be forgiven you!  
(E. S. T. in the "Light Car").

### KAYE DON'S CAR.

To Be Driven By His  
Sister.

The car with which Mr. Kaye  
Don won the first of the Royal  
Automobile Club's Tourist Trophy  
races six years ago was racing  
again at Brooklands recently.  
It was driven by a Don—Rita  
Don, Kaye's sister.

## "CYCLECAR" REVIVAL FORECAST

Motor-Cars On Motor  
Cycle Lines.

### TAXATION STUMBLING-BLOCK

The news that the F.I.C.M., the  
International body governing motor-  
cycle sport, is seeking the control  
of four-wheeled cyclecars has caused  
interest in a number of direc-  
tions. It is felt that if, as is  
suggested, 500 c.c. four-wheelers of  
a weight not exceeding 773½ lb.  
are classed as motor-cycles, a new  
type of vehicle is likely to be  
evolved.

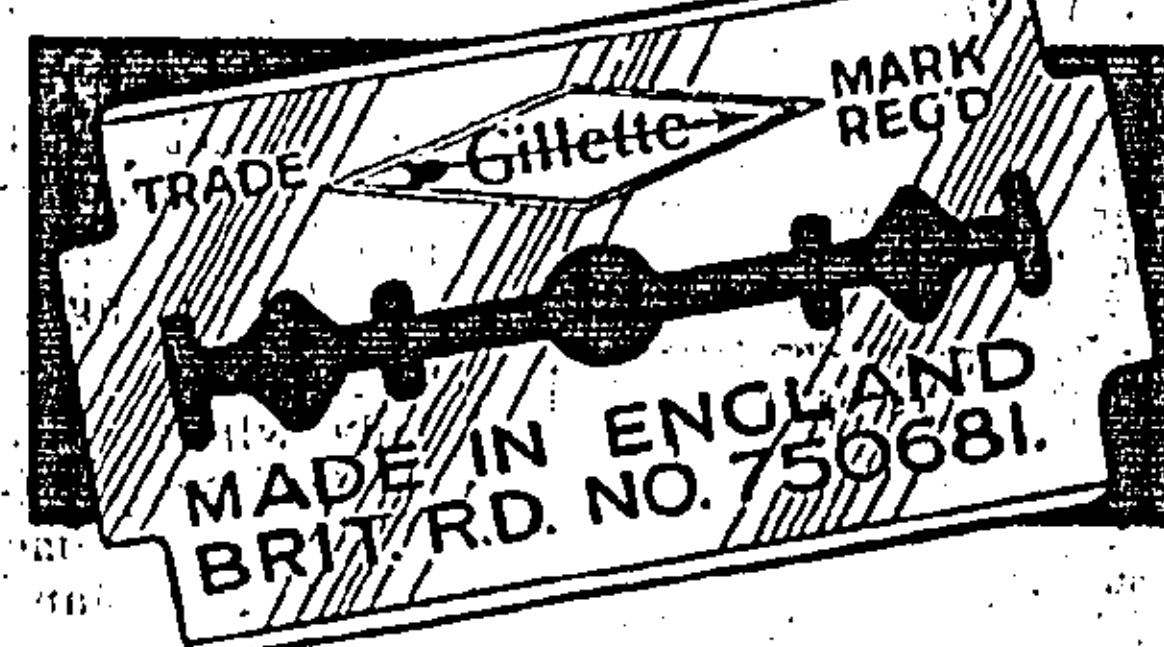
Many will remember (says "The  
Motor Cycle") the light four-  
wheelers that were marketed, im-  
mediately before and just after the  
war period. In conception they  
were in a class apart from cars,  
and were closely allied with the  
motor cycle. With modern knowl-  
edge of engine design and the  
developments that have taken place  
in metallurgy, little difficulty should  
be experienced in producing tiny  
four-wheeled runabouts of a  
thoroughly practical nature.

The one stumbling-block is tax-  
ation, since, even under the Budget  
reductions, which take effect from  
January 1st next, the tax on the  
smallest four-wheeler is £4 10s. a  
year. Perhaps, however, inter-  
national recognition of the 500 c.c.  
cyclecar as a motor car will be  
followed by Governmental adoption  
of a similar definition.

### MOST POPULAR CAR TYPE

During 1933 there were more  
new 10 h.p. cars sold than any  
other type. Owing, however, to  
the overwhelming popularity of  
8 h.p. cars in previous years, the  
latter type headed the list of cars  
in use in 1933, with 12 h.p. cars  
second.

## GILLETTE'S GREAT ADVANCE



It is on the third or fourth  
shave with a blade that the  
user realises the value of the  
improved temper of the steel  
in Gillette's Slotted Blade.

Buy the Blades  
marked "Made  
in England."



W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Sole Agents.







**DIALON** DUSTING POWDER  
BEST PREVENTION and REMEDY FOR  
HONG KONG FOOT, PRICKLY HEAT  
AND ALL  
SKIN DISEASES  
In All Leading Pharmacies,  
Or from Sole Agents:  
**C. BITZER & CO.**  
Queen's Building.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號一月七 年四十三百九千一 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934. 日十二月五 年戌甲

**Carnation**  
"From Contented Cows"  
CAN BE USED AS  
**CREAM**  
OR  
**MILK.**  
Sole Agents:  
**CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.**  
HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

## Whiteaways

Where You Will Always Find the  
BEST VALUES and GREAT VARIETY!

## KNITTING WOOLS

NOW IS THE TIME TO KNIT

YOUR WINTER  
GARMENTS

FOR

YOURSELF and CHILDREN.

For smart appearance and snug comfort in Woolen  
Wear you must use reliable Knitting Wools, renowned  
for even texture and choice colours; that knit into  
Woolen Garments giving the Maximum of Durable  
Wear without losing shape or attractiveness.

**INSPECT OUR WOOLS!**

They are the best procurable, and you  
are certain of being satisfied

"Always The Same, Skein After Skein."

THE FOLLOWING SELECTION IN STOCK

WHITE and COLOURS.

PATONS 3 & 4 PLY SUPER SCOTCH FINGERING.  
PATONS 2 PLY SUPER SCOTCH FINGERING.  
PATONS SUPER HOMESPUN.  
PATONS "KINGFISHER" LUSTRE.  
PATONS "LADY BETTY" FLEECY.  
PATONS "WHITE HEATHER" BABY WOOL.  
PATONS "WHITE HEATHER" ANDALUSIAN.  
PATONS "WHITE HEATHER" SHETLAND.  
PATONS "HALCYON" WOOL.  
PATONS "ANGORA" LAYETTE WOOL.  
COPELAYS BABY WOOL in 1 oz. BALLS.  
"GEORGIAN" FLOSS in 2 oz. BALLS.  
"VIYELLA" WOOLS 2, 3 & 4 PLY.  
"VISYLKA" WOOLS 4 PLY NICE SHADE.  
"CAMELINE" WOOL in 2 oz. BALLS.  
"CROCUS" WOOL FOR BATHING COSTUMES.  
ETC. ETC.

**RUG & EMBROIDERY WOOL**

FOR

THIS FASCINATING HOME CRAFT  
RUG MAKING AND TAPESTRY WORK.

RUG MAKING is a simple and delightful hobby for  
both men and women with your own hands  
you can quickly make beautiful and colourful Rugs, as  
well as Firescreens, Stool Tops, Tea Cosies, Pochettes,  
and Beach Bags, in glorious colours from Rug and  
Embroidery Wool.

CANVAS for RUGS

RUG WOOL NEEDLES

CHARTS, GAUGES, etc.

PATONS AND VIYELLA KNITTING  
BOOKS.

KNITTING NEEDLES IN ALL SIZES.

ALL AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

TRANSFERS.

We have just received a large selection of Transfers  
in Strips, Corners, Cushions, etc., etc.

COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE.

FANCY GOODS DEPT.

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.**

## INCREASED SILVER SPECULATION IN LONDON



Miss Jennie Hong Sling was married to Mr. George Ng at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. Here is the happy wedding group taken on the Cathedral steps with the Rev. S. Kou Yan Lee, who officiated, standing in the centre at the back.—(Kin's Studio).

## MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS OF SILVER

### DIES PLANS VAST SILVER INFLATION

\$5,000,000,000 In New  
Currency.

#### NEW DEVALUATION BILL

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-  
graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-  
ceived June 30, 8.45 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.  
Representative Dies said yester-  
day that he will introduce a Bill  
at the next Congress reducing the  
silver in the dollar from 412.5  
grains to 206 grains, thereby mak-  
ing available U.S.\$5,000,000,000  
at new currency. He said that he  
was merely following the gold de-  
valuation policy.

The action, he said, was im-  
perative to make the tremendous  
public debt burden tolerable, and  
give the country a sound money  
redeemable in silver dollars.

"It will mean a 25 per  
cent. rise in the commodity  
dollar," he said.

The bill will include a provision  
compelling the Treasury to issue  
silver certificates at the statu-  
tory monetary value of \$1.29  
cents per ounce.

"The bill will require the Treas-  
ury to use this new currency to  
reduce the Government's in-  
debtedness and to pay for operat-  
ing expenses," he added.—  
United Press, per S. E. Levy and  
Company.

### BANKERS INDICTED IN AMERICA

Thirteen Face Grave  
Charges.

#### "DEAN OF DETROIT" INCLUDED

Detroit, Yesterday.  
Thirteen bankers, including  
Mr. John Ballantyne, known as  
the "Dean of Detroit's bankers,"  
have been indicted by the Federal  
Grand Jury investigating the  
collapse of the city's most im-  
portant financial institutions  
which was a prelude to the na-  
tional bank holiday in March,  
1933.

The indicted bankers are  
charged with making false re-  
ports or conspiring to do so  
against the Comptroller of Cur-  
rency.—Reuter.

#### WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Lai Ho, 47-year-old Chinese  
Widow of No. 133 Aitline Street,  
Kowloon, committed suicide yester-  
day, by hanging herself at her  
home. Her body was found at  
12.30 p.m., and removed to the  
Kowloon mortuary.

### NORTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR GAOLED FOR 18 MONTHS

Fined \$10,000 For Defrauding  
American Government

Bismarck, N. Dakota, Yesterday.  
The Governor of North Dakota,  
Mr. W. M. Langer, has been sen-  
tenced to 18 months' imprisonment  
and fined U.S.\$10,000 by the  
Federal Court, here, on a charge  
of defrauding the United States  
Government.

Langer was convicted on June  
18, together with four associates.  
The Lieut.-Governor, Mr. O. H.  
Ohlson has taken the oath of office  
as Governor.—Reuter.

### BANKNOTES AT PREMIUM

Stabilisation Effect In  
Kwangtung.

#### FOREIGN TRADE BOOST

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.  
Following stabilisation, bank-  
notes of \$5 and \$1 denominations  
have met with such good demand  
that there is a premium of about  
\$5 for every \$1,000 in such notes.

Foreign firms are expecting to  
do more business now that the  
government notes are accepted in  
full value everywhere. This is  
particularly true with regard to  
those firms which sell aeroplanes,  
field pieces, machine guns, tanks  
etc. With the provincial notes at  
full value, the Canton Government  
can order more armaments at a  
favourable exchange rate.

At the same time, the Pro-  
vincial Department of Finance is  
carrying out the prohibition of  
"private banknotes" in  
order to prevent competition  
with the provincial notes.

These "private banknotes" are  
promissory notes and bills of ex-  
change issued by the money shops  
and changers and are passed from  
hand to hand as legal tender.

These "banknotes" have no  
silver reserve, but they are accept-  
ed on the credit of the drawers.  
Sometimes native banks issue  
large sums in such negotiable  
paper and go bankrupt, and the  
holders have no means of obtain-  
ing reimbursements.

This paper money is now deem-  
ed illegal, and no action can be  
brought on it, even though the  
drawer is solvent.

### LOCAL POSTAGE RATE DECREASE

From to-day the local postage  
rate on letters to the United King-  
dom and British possessions and  
Protectorates via Suez and the Pac-  
fic will be reduced from 12 cents per  
ounce to 10 cents.

### REASON FOR U.S. EMBARGO ON EXPORTS

CHINA MAY TAKE  
SIMILAR STEPS.

#### SHANGHAI SHIPMENT INVOLVED

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-  
graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-  
ceived June 30, 8.45 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.  
The United States Treasury Se-  
cretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau,  
said that strange and unexplained  
movements of silver in interna-  
tional trade prompted the United  
States embargo on silver exports.  
He described one silver shipment  
from New York with an indefinite  
destination to "London or Bom-  
bay" and other from Shanghai to  
"Vancouver and return."

He did not explain how the  
embargo would affect the later  
but he indicated that he felt that  
no good could come of such  
strange manoeuvres.

He said that word of the  
Shanghai movement had been re-  
ceived from the Treasury agent  
there.

A Vancouver message states  
that the shipment of silver Mr.  
Morgenthau referred to is still at  
Vancouver. Valued at \$200,000, it  
arrived last week on the Empress  
of Japan. It is pointed out that  
it will possibly return to Shanghai  
to-day.

#### UNPROFITABLE BY LAND

The owners here are represented  
as saying that no ship was avail-  
able for delivery to New York  
due to the strike, and added that  
the railroad rates were too high  
and it would be unprofitable to  
ship it overland.

Exchange dealers have  
heard rumours that the  
Chinese Government is angry  
at the export and may possi-  
bly embargo future exports.

It is rumoured that with the ad-  
vancing prices the cargo possibly  
may have changed hands at sea  
that the owners may attempt to  
send it to New York.

LEVIATHAN SHIPMENT  
Mr. Morgenthau has emphasised  
that the embargo will not inter-  
fere with legitimate business. He  
pointed out that the Chase Bank  
shipment placed aboard the a.s.  
Leviathan on Thursday night was  
immediately licensed.

He said that licenses will be  
issued telephonically if necessary.  
He said that businessmen con-  
sider Shanghai's reaction good.—  
United Press, per S. E. Levy and  
Company.

## RESULT OF AMERICAN EXPORT EMBARGO

ACTIVITIES TRANSFERRED  
FROM NEW YORK

HIGHER PRICES ANTICIPATED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.  
THE UNITED STATES EMBARGO ON EXPORTS OF SIL-  
VER, WHILE MEANT TO CHECK INTERNATIONAL SPECU-  
LATION, HAS ACTUALLY RESULTED IN A SHARP INTEN-  
SIFICATION OF SPECULATION IN LONDON, DECLARES A  
LEADING ARTICLE IN THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

This is natural, the journal states, since the embargo pre-  
vents American holders from unloading stock abroad. While po-  
tential supplies are thus reduced the demand is increased owing  
to American speculators transferring their activities to London  
in anticipation of higher prices.

LONDON STANDS TO BENEFIT CONSIDERABLY FROM THE EM-  
BARGO, WHICH IS BRINGING BACK BUSINESS.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy and Co. And  
A.O.F.C. Quotations.

The following mid-day quota-  
tions from New York were re-  
ceived at midnight by Messrs. S.  
E. Levy and Co., and the Ameri-  
can Oriental Finance Corporation.

Time	June 29	June 30
	Close	Open
Sterling	5.05	5.04 1/2
Cotton Oct.	12.30	12.43
Cotton Dec.	12.50	12.57
Cotton Sept.	47.20	Marked closed
Silver Dec.	47.80	—
Rubber Sept.	14.25	—
Rubber Dec.	14.74	—
Wheat Sept.	91	90 3/4
Wheat Dec.	92 1/2	92 1/2
Corn Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/4
Corn Dec.	61 1/2	62 1/4
Am. Smelting	42 1/2	43
Auburn	22 1/2	23
J. I. Case	60 1/2	40
Dupont	88	88 1/2
	(at 10.20)	
Elec. Bond &	14 1/2	14 1/2
Share	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen. Motors	30 1/2	30 1/2
Inter. Tel. &	12 1/2	12 1/2
Tel.	(at 10.45)	12 1/2
Myintyre Por-	48	47 1/2
cupine	48	48
Montgomery	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ward	23 1/2	23 1/2
Natl. Distillers	23 1/2	23 1/2
	(at 10.20)	
N. Y. Central	28 1/2	28 1/2
Socony Vac.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Un. Aircraft	18 1/2	18 1/2
U. S. Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2
Westinghouse	30 1/2	30 1/2
	(at 11.45)	
Silk Dec.	1.17 1/2	Marked closed
London Gold	\$6 17 1/2	10 1/2
London Rubber	7 buyers	7 sellers
Liverpool-Cotton	0.54d.	—
Liverpool Wheat	4 7/4	—
London Silver 21 spot and 21 1/16 for- ward.	—	—
L/N.Y. Cross at 2 p.m.	5.04 9/16	—

Stock:—At the opening the  
market was irregular. Business  
was light.

Cotton:—There was some far  
eastern, European and domestic  
buying at the opening with no  
selling pressure though there were  
some realizing sales.

(at 11.45)

(at 10.20)

(at 10.45)

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(at 11.45)

The Financial Times holds the  
opinion that the main reason  
for the advance is the withhold-  
ing of offers by holders in anti-  
cipation of higher prices which  
are possible. Should, however,  
the rise be too rapid, an outburst  
of profit-taking, with consider-  
able unloading by China, will re-  
sult.

The paper adds that it is sig-  
nificant, that America, recently,  
has been a seller.—Reuter.

### NATIONALISATION EXPECTED.

Paying \$1.29 Per Ounce.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-  
graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-  
ceived June 30, 10 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.  
It is authoritatively learned  
that speculators expect Presi-  
dent Roosevelt to nationalise  
silver, paying the legal inter-  
national maximum of U.S.\$1.29  
per ounce, when the Treasury  
Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau  
is forced to buy abroad  
to build up reserves.—United  
Press.

### SPECULATORS' RUSE

Silver Nationalisation  
Anticipated.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-  
graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-  
ceived June 30, 10 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.  
It is authoritatively learned that  
some important recent silver ex-  
portations have been due to specu-  
lators' expectations that President  
Roosevelt will nationalise silver,  
paying the legal maximum 50 cents  
per ounce.

Speculators have exported hold-  
ings on the expectation of selling  
nearer the legal international max-  
imum of U.S.\$1.29 per ounce when  
the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry  
Morgenthau, is forced to buy  
abroad to build reserves.—United  
Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-  
pany.

### LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Prices Decline.

London, Yesterday.  
London silver prices, to-day, were  
down 1/4 for "spot" and 3/16 for-  
ward, as follows:—

	June 29	June 30
Spot	21 1/2	21
Forward	21 1/2	21-1/16
The London on New York cross rate at closing to-day was £-U.S.\$5.04-9/16, as compared with £-U.S.\$5.05-13/16 at closing yester- day.—Our Own Correspondent.		

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